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Sukarno Holds Back

Hopes Raised

JAKARTA (AP)—President Sukarno's delay in ordering an immediate military invasion of Dutch New Guinea raised hopes Tuesday that Indonesia's demands might yet be settled by negotiation.

The president in a rally at Jogjakarta in southern Java ordered the "total mobilization" of Indonesia's 93,000,000 people, and told the armed forces to be ready "at any time from now on" to seize the Dutch-held territory of rugged mountains, jungles and primitive peoples.

DIFFICULT OPERATION
Any invasion, however, would call for a difficult sea-borne operation over about 800 miles of water against Dutch naval forces.

Some Indonesians had expected him to announce an immediate invasion. But his failure to set a time limit was believed by observers to mean he is giving The Netherlands government an opportunity to negotiate.

NTILI, HOPEFUL
Some Indonesian officials still felt the Dutch might agree to negotiations outside the United Nations and that there might yet be a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Dutch New Guinea—the western half of the island which Indonesians call West Irian.

The Netherlands government announced at The Hague that it is willing to negotiate. It suggested that a 17-member UN committee yet to be set up to implement a resolution on liquidating colonialism, might organize the talks.



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Your message can read "I am with you this Christmas. I am sending you a little something as a token of fellow-ship and good will."

Today is the last day for donations to the 500 Fund for 1961.

Donations can be brought to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or they may be dropped off at Acousticon of Victoria, 760 Yates, between 9 and 5.

Generous Victoria area residents have already poured \$10,000 into The Daily Colonist's 500 Christmas Fund. This means that each of the 500 needy families on the list prepared by welfare officials will receive \$20 to buy something for Christmas they couldn't otherwise afford. Donations are expected to push the total much higher before the fund closes today. Latest donations on Page 6.

Flareup Mars Peace Talks In the Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula met Tuesday for the preliminaries of a bargaining conference called in the hope of ending strife in the Congo.

Belgium To Sue?

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The Belgian government is studying the possibility of suing the United Nations for the loss of Belgian property and lives during the UN military action in the Congo's Katanga province. Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told Parliament Tuesday.

The talks are being held at the guarded United Nations military base of Kitona on the lower Congo River.

The prospects of success are dim.

As the first meeting took place there was a new flareup of shooting in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital where UN troops are under orders to hold their fire.

PLANT OCCUPIED

The UN announced that its troops were compelled by sniping from civilians and mercenaries to continue mopping up operations, and finally occupied the offices and installations of the big Belgian mining company Union Miniere du Haut Katanga in central Elisabethville. Three UN Ethiopian soldiers were wounded.

TOLD TO HOLD FIRE

The UN force was under orders to hold back fire as long as the Tshombe-Adoula talks seem to have any chance of success.

In his last words before leaving his capital of Leopoldville for the meeting, however, Adoula warned that no reconciliation will be possible unless Tshombe gives up his "rebellion."

SCHEDULE SET

Tshombe, on the other hand, has given no indication that he is ready to back down, even though UN forces have taken virtually complete control of his capital.

Go-betweens arranged only a procedural meeting of Tshombe and Adoula to decide on such matters as agenda and methods of tackling the thorny issues. Aides set up a schedule for the serious talks, likely to start today.

Cold Hits Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—Prairie residents were going through their second straight day of sub-zero temperatures yesterday ranging from 10 below in southern Manitoba to 30 below in northern Alberta. Fort St. John in northern B.C. recorded 34 below yesterday and Mayo in the Yukon had 35 below.



Willing Hands Spread Joy

Prisoners at William Head have devoted many hours to doing jobs for handicapped children for Christmas. About 125 inmates of minimum security prison took part in the project. Two are shown with prison guard James Crawford. — (Ryan Bros. photo)

UN Condemns Portuguese Suppression

Protest Joined By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States, only hours after coming to Portugal's defence in Security Council action on the Goa invasion, last night joined the General Assembly in condemning the Portuguese for another aspect of the colonial question.

The issue concerned the refusal of Portugal, a NATO ally, to yield to the United Nations information on conditions within its overseas territories, three of which were seized by Indian forces this week.

PROBE ORDERED

By a vote of 90 to three, with two abstentions, the Assembly condemned Portugal for the refusal and passed a "neutralist" bloc resolution setting up a seven-member special committee to conduct an investigation on its own.

DENY SUPPORT

The resolution requested UN members to "deny to Portugal any support and assistance which may be used by it for the suppression of the people of its non-self-governing territories."

This appeared to be aimed particularly at U.S. military assistance given Portugal under the NATO treaty.

INVASION DENOUNCED

The Assembly acted without heeding a speech by Portuguese Ambassador Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin denouncing the Indian invasion and seizure of Goa, Diu and Daman, sea-coast enclaves held by Portugal more than 400 years.

Garin served notice he considered the Assembly action invalid.

Military Rule Complete

LISBON (Reuters)—The Portuguese government admitted Tuesday night Indian troops had captured Nova Goa, Goa's main city.

GOA DAMAR, India (Reuters)—India placed Portugal's invaded territories under military rule Tuesday as some 2,000 Portuguese troops were reported to have surrendered to Indian forces.

Enclaves 'Breathe Freedom'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Indian high commission yesterday said the people of the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Daman and Diu now were "breathing a fresh air of freedom" after the collapse of the colonial administration.

In a special statement, acting Indian high commissioner J. L. Malhotra defended India's action in removing the Portuguese "by force or any other means available to it."

Power Link Plans Hailed by Bonner

By TERRY HAMMOND

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the Colonist last night that if the U.S. goes ahead with plans for a vast power complex linking Alaska with Southern California, B.C. will provide the link from the Yukon to the U.S. border.

He said that in the full development of the power potential of the Pacific Slope—some 18,000,000 k.w.h. in Alaska and over 22,000,000 k.w.h. still untapped in B.C.—the province would extend its grid system "to go to meet Alaskan power at the Yukon border."

His remarks came on the heels of a Washington report that President Kennedy will ask Congress for funds to prepare plans for the southern section of the Alaska-California transmission system.

This line would carry power from a point about 200 miles south of the B.C.-U.S. border to Los Angeles.

Officials in the office of the U.S. secretary of the interior said the use of direct-current, high voltage—transmission would make it feasible to

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600-Mile Trip

Space Monkey Lost? Ocean Search Fails

DON'T MISS

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Russian Roulette Jails Two

BOSTON (UPI)—An appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court was planned yesterday by attorneys for two men convicted and jailed for manslaughter in the death of a friend who lost at Russian roulette.

The state said James Atencio, 28, and James Marshall, 25, were guilty of wanton and reckless conduct in playing Russian roulette with Stewart Britch of Boston, who died with a bullet in his head.

Defence attorney Ronald Chisholm said the case was "unique" and he planned an appeal which might result in a "new law."

Mac on Way

Kennedy's Father Ill Parley Going Ahead

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The father of President Kennedy suffered a stroke Tuesday and was in serious condition Tuesday night, with a blood clot on the brain and partial paralysis.

President Kennedy made a fast flight down from Washington and twice visited the hospital where Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, was brought after suffering a stroke on a golf course.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, asked if the Bermuda conference scheduled for Thursday and Friday between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain, has been cancelled, replied:

"The president has been in touch with the British ambassador and there is no change in the plan at present. But a final decision will be made Thursday morning."

LONDON (AP)—The Bermuda talks between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy will begin Thursday morning despite the illness of the President's father, British government in Bermuda said Tuesday night.

The sources said the decision was reached after telephone consultation with the White House in Washington. Macmillan left at midnight local time for Bermuda.

Osteopath Convicted In Patients' Deaths

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A jury Tuesday night convicted Dr. Albert Weiser on 12 counts of manslaughter in the deaths of patients.

The decision ended a trial that began Oct. 23 with the state charging the osteopath used unsterile and contaminated equipment and drugs in inducing hepatitis in 15 patients.

'Animals More Important Than Hooligan Hunters'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A So-called killing birds and animals through carelessness is a more serious matter than accidental killing of hunters.

In recent weeks there has been a fair amount of publicity and public agitation arising out of recent fatal accidents involving hunters. Mr. T. I. Hughes, executive director of the society for British Columbia, said Tuesday:

"In all the publicity I have failed to see any comment on the more serious result of irresponsible in the hunting field."

I refer to the large and ever-growing number of animals and birds that are unnecessarily slaughtered or injured by the hooligan fringe."

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An 18-year-old apprentice seaman charged with assaulting a police officer and obstructing was convicted of a lesser account of common assault in city police court yesterday.

In an eight-page judgment, Magistrate William Ostler ruled that Joseph Alphonse Duguay, HMCS Naden, was not subject to arrest when he was taken into custody by a police officer.

WITHDRAWAL ASKED
Duguay was fined \$50 on the lesser count of common assault. At the same time, the Crown asked permission to withdraw a second charge of obstructing a police officer.

The application in withdrawal of the second charge was made by prosecutor Angus Smith at the conclusion of the judgment. Defence counsel Joseph McKenna argued that the obstructing charges should be dismissed before plea was taken "in view of your judgment" on the first charge.

MAGISTRATE SATISFIED
But Magistrate Ostler said he could not base a dismissal on evidence taken in the first case, since the Crown might have further evidence on the obstructing charge.

"Under the circumstances, I will agree to the charge being withdrawn," said Mr. McKenna. "The sooner this thing is finished, the better."

At the conclusion of his written findings, the magistrate said he was satisfied that police officers used "no more force than was necessary" to subdue Duguay.

In his judgment, Magistrate Ostler said Duguay was arrested in a combination of

fortuity and pool-hall after it was alleged he did "unlawfully assault a peace officer."

Const. Keith Hollett, engaged in the execution of his duty, contrary to the Criminal Code.

He reviewed the incidents in the confectory up to the time the proposition asked Const. Hollett, who had entered the store to use the telephone, to make him (Duguay) aware.

TOOK A SWING
He said the evidence of the officer was that he told Duguay: "I am telling you to leave—now you have to leave," and that he placed a hand on the accused's arm. After two steps Duguay "took a swing," the officer testified and was then told he was under arrest for obstructing.

WILD STRUGGLE
Magistrate Ostler said evidence showed a "wild struggle" took place in the police charge office and jail during which the accused, struck Const. Hollett, cutting his lip and cracking his dentures. Duguay and hit the officer in the stomach, according to the evidence.

"Const. Hollett finally struck the accused with his fist in the stomach with, he said, just enough force to subdue him. The accused was subdued and placed in a cell."

Three officers confirmed

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Plunging Plane Takes 30 Lives

Judge's Dilemma

Family Wins Right To Be Called White

PRETORIA (Reuters)—A South African family of eight became officially "white" yesterday after successfully appealing against a race classification board judgment that they were "colored"—of mixed white and non-white descent.

Justice Symman said that although evidence cast doubt on whether the father is "white" by descent, he regarded the man's features as those of "a white person of the European peoples along the Mediterranean seaboard."

At one point during yesterday's proceedings, at which the family's name was ordered withheld, the family's six children filed before the judge. Before inspecting them, he asked: "What is a white person? How can I judge?"

DEFINITION READ
The definition of a "white person" as given in the South African Population Registra-

tion Act, which was read in court, is "One whose appearance obviously is white, or who is generally accepted as a white person."

CALLS 'WHITE'
Symman heard that the family had been classified as "white" in the 1951 census and the mother and father's marriage certificate also called them "white."

NOT PROVED
But the three-man race classification board had decided, by 2 to 1, that there was doubt about some members of the family and as a whole, they had been accepted as "colored." Symman found that this had not been proved.

Power Link Plan Hailed

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develop Alaska's power potential and to transmit Alaskan power 1,800 miles south through British Columbia and into the U.S.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said he was sure Canada would provide an easement for such a powerline. Alternatively, he added, Alaska power might be exchanged in the northern regions for Canadian power in southern regions.

THINKING AHEAD

The concept of a U.S.-owned line through B.C. would be the best solution if Canada refused to allow power exports.

Mr. Bonner said the Washington report "shows the Americans are thinking 30 years ahead while in Canada we are fooling around with five years." His remark was a reference to Justice Minister Davie Fulton's insistence that B.C. sale of its downstream Columbia River benefits should only be for five-year terms and not for 20 years as sought by B.C.

INTEGRATION SEEN

The attorney-general, one of B.C.'s members of the Columbia treaty negotiating team, said fully efficient usage of the Pacific Slope power potential rests upon integrated phasing of all power sources—U.S. and Canadian—to coincide with the varying run-off periods of the hydro watersheds.

British Columbia's long-range planning envisions such

integration and Mr. Bonner believes the entire hydro output of the Pacific Slope would be administered by an international authority.

In the event of U.S. development of Alaskan power British Columbia could feed it into the provincial grid in the north and out at the south with producing regions backing each other along the way.

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Parakeet Attacked By Mouse

ADA, Kan. (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Charley Wormser were awakened the other night by shrieks from their parakeet, Perky, in the living room. "Charley, come here," Perky was screaming.

Wormser said he jumped out of bed and found a mouse chasing Perky around the cage, yanking feathers from the parakeet's tail. The mouse fled.

The Wormsers put five traps around Perky's cage and caught the varmint.

Brides-to-Be End Vigil

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Fifty anxious brides-to-be chorused a sigh of relief today as the British aircraft carrier Victorious dropped a tardy anchor in this naval port.

Aboard were 50 grooms-to-be.

Most of them became engaged 11 months ago, just before the Victorious put out to sea.

The carrier should have returned to Portsmouth last summer. First the Iraq-Kuwait crisis delayed her. Then she

was ordered to Africa to help Kenya's flood victims.

As the Victorious steamed in, the waiting 50 came down to welcome their sailors home.

One of the sailors said all the weddings will be held before Christmas.

"They'd better be," shouted one girl.

'Enclaves Get Freedom'

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India's attempts to come to a peaceful settlement with Portugal since it won independence from Britain had been "spurned rudely," he said.

'PRISONERS TORTURED'

The colonial rule over the Indian territories has been "naked—police regime where people had no voice," the statement added. "Civil liberties were ruthlessly crushed and inhuman sentences imposed; prisoners were tortured and killed."

'SHOT DOWN'

Because of India's previous reluctance to interfere "even when non-violent patriots were terrorized and shot down in cold blood... Portugal became more arrogant and more ruthless in her oppressive rule," Malhotra said.

INDIA RELUCTANT

"The government of India in the circumstances was reluctantly and regretfully obliged to take armed action to remove the last vestiges of colonialism from India, which Portugal was bent upon maintaining by force," he added.

'FULL RIGHTS'

The people of the enclaves "are today breathing a fresh

air of freedom," the statement said. "Peace will return to their area and they will now enjoy full human rights; the highest principles of the United Nations charter, ie. freedom, has at last been re-established in these areas."

Malhotra insisted on India's right to expel the Portuguese even after the hundreds of years of occupation because "mere lapse of time cannot take away their right to vacate the invasion of a foreign power."

Italian Blizzard Isolates Villages

PESCARA, Italy (Reuters)—More than 180 villages in the mountainous Abruzzi region of central Italy were isolated Tuesday after fierce blizzards.

Cholera Wave Claims 791

MANILA (UPI)—A cholera epidemic in the central and southern Philippines has killed 791 persons since its outbreak in September, the health department announced.

'Guillotine' For Bill

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government will ask for special "guillotine" powers to push its controversial Commonwealth Immigrants bill through the Commons, it was announced Tuesday night.

The guillotine imposes a rigid timetable by which each stage of the bill will be forced through the House.



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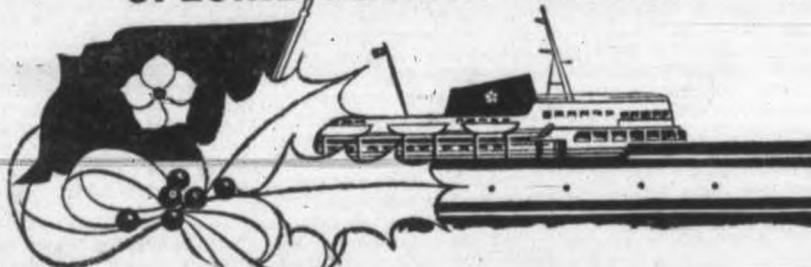
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Split Personality

RECENT PROVINCIAL byelection victories in Saskatchewan and Quebec are being regarded by not a few Liberals as a sure sign that their party has at last emerged from its long period in the political doldrums and is once again ready to face battle on the national field.

However, Liberal Party headquarters in Ottawa—apparently caught between a natural desire to read good news into the results and the realization that the cast of provincial politics seldom reflects upon the federal scene—has wisely refused to reveal whether or not it subscribes to this optimistic analysis of events.

Through the years it has become very clear that the majority of Canadians prefer to keep their federal and provincial political sympathies widely separated, demonstrating time and time again that while they may support one party in a national election they do not feel beholden to vote for it provincially.

This split-partisan personality—probably unique to Canada—has been the bane of politicians and the blight of news analysts since the early days of Confederation. Nor is it any less true today than it was when the country was under Liberal administration.

It was, in fact, under the Mackenzie King-St. Laurent governments, which were repeatedly returned with comfortable majorities, that the CCF and Social Credit parties first emerged as powers in the western provinces. It was also during national Liberal rule that the Ontario Conservatives swept the provincial field, and the Tory-oriented Union Nationale inherited Quebec.

Yet despite this the Liberal Party remained unshaken in its national mandate. Today, Quebec has swung once again to the Liberal Party, as has New Brunswick, while on the prairies the people of Manitoba reversed the trend to elect a Conservative government.

Thus now, as before, the federal-provincial political relationship clearly remains cloudy but ever ready to engulf the unwary partisan pundit. National Liberal headquarters must be congratulated for not falling into the trap so far.

Be Careful

THE MAYOR has called for motorists to take extra care during the Christmas period. This is one of the last public appeals he will make before retiring from office at the end of the year; it is also one of the most important.

So often the Christmas season is marked by street fatality or injury that beclouds the Yuletide holiday, with lasting pain of memory for those affected. News of this kind is always a blight on the community spirit, at a time of year when gladness holds so much sway.

The onus is not always on motorists, often faced suddenly by careless or elderly pedestrians unthinking of their own safety, but special care by car drivers will prevent many an accident.

Let motorists bend over backwards, therefore, as they heed the mayor's appeal.

Penalty of Progress

A PECULIAR ASPECT of progress is that faster transportation has yielded Victoria, in one respect at least, slower mail service.

This point has been made by the postmaster, Mr. A. M. Davies, in reply to criticism by a labor union official, Mr. Victor Midgley, who claims that service to and from Vancouver was better 30 years ago than it is now.

To a degree Mr. Midgley may be right, the postmaster says: when the midnight boat carried the mail, letters could be taken up to 11 p.m. for dispatch the same night; now that there is no midnight ferry and Trans-Canada Air Lines carries the mail, the closing time is 9 p.m. in Vancouver and 9:35 p.m. in Victoria.

The postmaster also notes so much more mail is handled today than 30 years ago that more complex machinery is required to handle it, and in Vancouver, with the most modern facilities in North America, "it simply takes longer for a piece of mail to go through the post office." The greatly increased volume—another adjunct of progress—in this case is the villain.

Mr. Midgley suspects that a larger staff at the Vancouver post office would enable the mail to be handled more expeditiously, and plans to ask the Victoria Labor Council to call for an inquiry into the situation by Ottawa.

It seems doubtful that in a highly-mechanized operation such as this more hands would provide the answer to the problem. But there should be no objection to an inquiry or a special study by the department, to make sure that Victoria pays no penalty for progress that can be avoided within practical limits.

Decimals for Britain

NEXT YEAR may see Britain switch to decimal coinage from its age-old system of 12 pence to the shilling and 20 shillings to the pound. This move has been talked about for some time but now it is being given an official push. A special government committee will study how it can best be done.

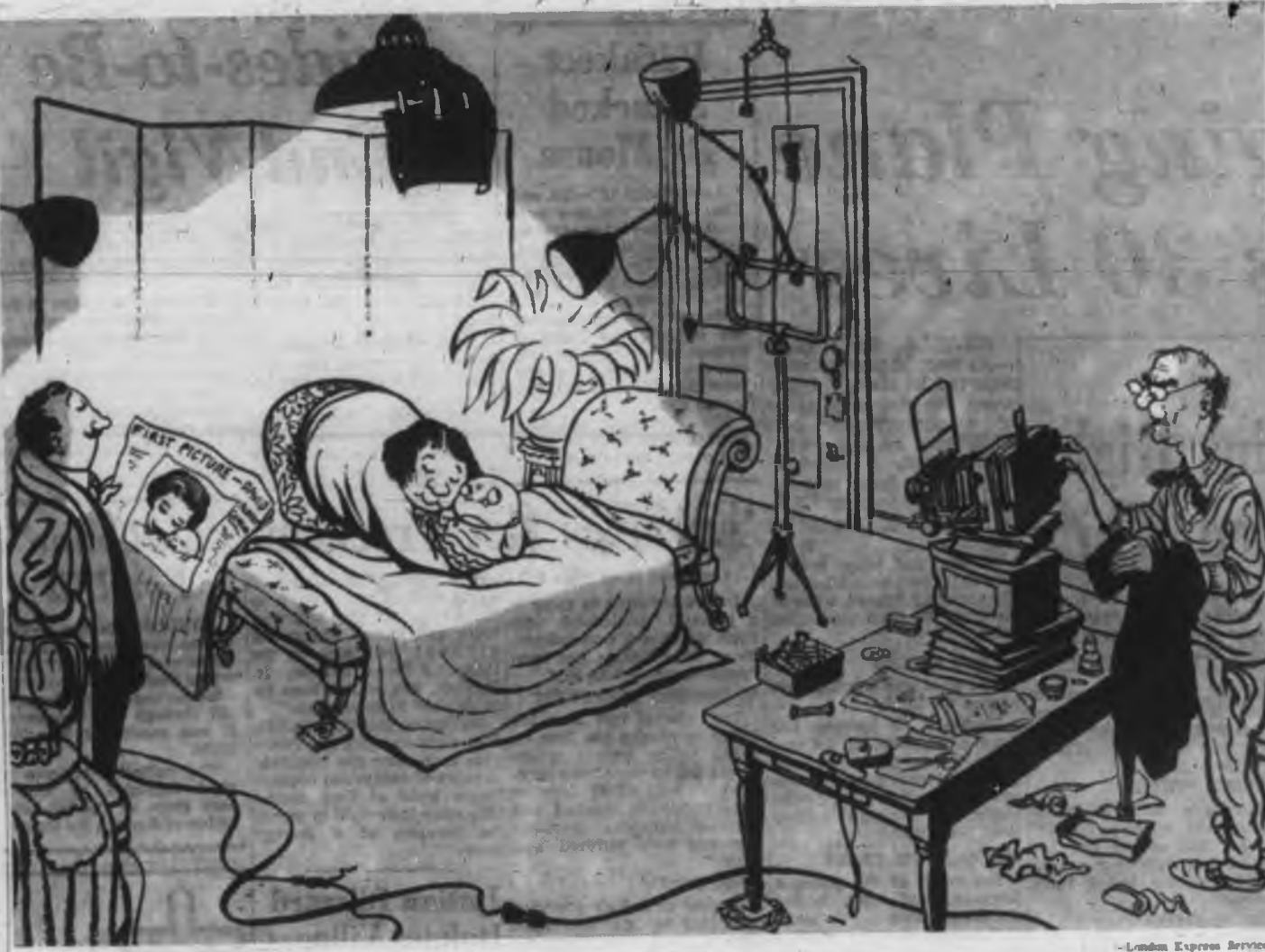
The committee won't consider "whether" the change should be made but "how." Only if the move presented grave financial difficulties would the government take second thought.

To people brought up under the seeming complications of pounds, shillings, pence and half-pence, British coinage presents no trouble. Only to foreigners and visitors, accustomed in their own countries to the decimal system, does it seem awkward.

But for business, and especially international trade, the British system is outmoded. The modern use of high-speed calculating machines is universally geared to the decimal system, which is much more viable in any case. Britain's contemplated entry into the European Common Market is also a factor inducing the change.

As with the thought being given to switching from the left to the right of the road, also to facilitate unity with ECM countries, discarding its traditional system of coinage is a pointer to future British ways in alignment with others.

Quite likely the familiar pounds, shillings and pence will remain, but with decimal relation to one another instead of the odd values which most nations have eschewed.



By Glyn "As long as Madam appreciates that he's not a Viscount Linley and I'm not an Armstrong-Jones..."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax...

By TOM TAYLOR

I WOULD hope that clothes do not entirely make the man, as the maxim suggests, for there are days when sartorially one may not be at the top of one's form. But undeniably they do count; they can gloss other less obvious faults.

This is particularly true I suppose of politicians, whose appearance, if not everything, is a mighty persuasive force. It was the public TV view of John Kennedy, likely, that swept him into the White House. Canadian political leaders would do well to take the hint and look long at the mirror before video venturing. That's a fact is not tied inextricably to clothes, however, as witness the example of Mr. Hees, the federal trade minister. He is said to be a snappy dresser but, alas, sometimes he wears a double-breasted suit with broad lapels. The reason will not be far to seek—he probably rings the changes and doesn't see why he should throw his DB away—but it irks a Toronto dress designer, male style.

The latter believes implicitly, apparently, in the maxim mentioned above, and raises a disapproving eyebrow not only at Mr. Hees but at Mr. T. C. Douglas and others. Mr. Diefenbaker has lately blossomed in a nice three-button SB suit with narrow lapels and so becomes an asset, but the DB boys are old-style liabilities.

Frankly I doubt that Mr. Douglas, or Mr. Hees either for that matter, needs worry about what kind of suit he appears in so long as he is decently dressed, and so far he has never violated the canon by appearing disheveled. Like Mr. Diefenbaker his political magic is not in his clothes or the width of lapels.

The truth of this dress business, of course, as plain as that flouting day is the desire after Christmas is the desire of these style pundits to force men to change suits as quickly as mildly changes her hat. Mildy has an alchemy of her own, however. A new hat, a new dress, a new anything does wonders for her morale. A man's morale, by contrast, rises to its peak when his hat becomes old and curves lovingly round his bumps, and when his new suit ceases to proclaim its newness and becomes an old familiar.

Yet the male sworn enemy to sartorial change, is losing the battle. He is being compelled skittily to wear what the fashion market decrees, or at least buy it, in the absence of his former preference. If the latest mode were a DB, as it was only a few years ago, he could not without extreme difficulty purchase a single breasted, and vice-versa. Those fashion fellows are putting their hooks into him too.

The only defence open to him is to wear what he buys as long as he pleases, DB or SB as the mood suits him, and to the device with pundits like the Toronto stylist who frowns on Mr. Hees and Mr. Douglas.

Do not therefore, bring a male, allow yourself to be told what you must wear, even by an "expert" of 45 years' clothing experience. Every man is equally expert; he doesn't wear clothes for several decades on end without knowing not only what suits him but what he likes best. Stick up for your rights and be not a sartorial slave. No?

Washington Calling

The Lofty Presence, De Gaulle

By MARQUE CHILDS, from Paris

THE weather in Paris has been exceptionally warm for this season of the year, but the lofty peak that is called Charles de Gaulle was exploded near the country house of France Soir's publisher, Pierre Lazareff, and editors of other Paris newspapers have been bombed and repeatedly threatened.

This peak that so dominates the landscape in France is somewhat comparable to Fujiyama in Japan, with a kind of hope bordering on superstition that so long as it is there, all will be well.

During the past days the foreign ministers and their staffers have been scurrying about at the base of the peak trying to put in some sort of order what is called the Western position. But all the time they have known that the lofty presence had disdained, if not actual scorn, for their labors.

It is part of the strange atmosphere of France today that even those who condemn him most bitterly speak with apprehension of what could happen if he were to disappear from the scene tomorrow. While the authority of his government, and even his personal popularity, steadily decline, there is a prayerful conviction that he will manage to do what perhaps he alone can do—end the Algerian war—before he departs.

The peace-making process has been long and tortuous, and as it has been stretched out, the power of a rightist faction opposed to any settlement providing independence for Algeria has steadily grown. The chief action group is the secret army organization known by the initials OAS.

The OAS has set off hundreds of plastic bomb explosions in the cities of Algeria and dozens of similar ones in France. They have been numerous that they have come to be rather cynically taken for granted.

But the other day an incident occurred that jolted a public numbed by recurring violence. A large plastic bomb was exploded in the offices of France Soir, the nation's biggest newspaper with a circulation of more than a million in Paris and the provinces. It had been planted behind a Coca Cola dispenser, and only a slight change in editorial routine prevented a substantial loss of life. Only one person was seriously wounded.

The courageous editor, Charles Gombault, narrowly escaped death. The wall against which he had been

standing two minutes before the explosion was shattered. Some months before a bomb was exploded near the country house of France Soir's publisher, Pierre Lazareff, and editors of other Paris newspapers have been bombed and repeatedly threatened.

An aroused public has begun to ask where this violence will stop, particularly since no one ever seems to be arrested. The OAS is reported to be making demands for large sums of money on leading industrialists and other prominent persons, and these demands are being met rather than put life and property in danger. Brigitte Bardot received such a demand and spurned it in a public letter denouncing black mail and Fascism.

The newspapers, and especially those bold enough to continue to print the truth, have been obvious targets. France Soir carried full details of the roundup in October of thousands of Moslems in Paris.

But the question is whether, if this is formally proclaimed, it will not touch off in Algeria a civil war. Not hundreds, as in the past months, but thousands will be killed as Europeans, bent on preserving Algerie Francaise, clash with Moslems.

A great deal would depend on the French army, up to half a million strong in North

Africa. There is some reason to believe it is a hope, in any event—that the army, after seven years, is tired of the whole mess, and consequently would come down for keeping the peace rather than joining the Europeans in a war on the rebel enemy. But no one, including de Gaulle himself, can be sure this is true.

The corruption of hatred and violence have gone very far. Even if a peace can be enforced, it will be a long time before authority in France and in Algeria can be re-established. And, moreover, what the centre of that authority and its nature will be are far from clear.

As de Gaulle more and more isolates himself from the forces engaged in this struggle, the fear is that on his lonely summit he will fail to take the final risk. This will not be from any lack of courage, since no one has ever accused him of that. But he will simply not understand how far the drift has gone toward irretrievable chaos and conflict.

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Diminutive Girls Drill

By HENRY BAGENOT, from Phnom Penh

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Quiet Please

It is good news that at last the ministry of transport is going to do something about road traffic noise.

Heavy motor-cycles are by far the worst offenders. These great roaring contraptions, shattering their way through the quiet of the countryside, can be heard for distances over a mile.

The maddening thing about the intolerable and increasing din that we have to put up with is that it could have been reduced by simple silencing systems such as manufacturers of the Velocette motorcycle introduced a long time ago.

The police very sensibly have used this machine for some years and go about their business without offending the public eardrum.

Truth Verifier

When is a Lie Detector not a Lie Detector?

Answer: When it is a Truth Verifier.

This soapy euphemism is used in the United States.

Another gentleman for the Lie Detector is the Scientific Evaluation Test.

A large chain of department stores in Florida subjects all employees to the Lie Detector. That they have qualms about using this machine is shown by the queasy way in which they announce their unpleasant intentions:

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These tests serve as the best possible reference to the management of the loyalty and integrity of employees.

In order that no one will feel a finger is being pointed at him or her, and in all fairness to all, every employee will be requested to take these tests.

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It is an odd philosophy that pointing the finger of suspicion at one and all excuses aim one and all.



Sixty handicapped youngsters were guests of the RCN Pacific Command at a Christmas party yesterday. Young Christopher, above, receives gift from Santa. At 3 p.m. today it will be turn of 200 underprivileged children who will attend party in HMCS Naden.—(RCN photo.)

Car Plows Into Children Waiting for School Bus

HULL, Que. (UPI)—A 10-year-old girl was crushed to death and 11 others taken to hospital yesterday when a car skidded on an icy road and plowed into a group of 20 children waiting for a school bus.

Unique Moonbow Gleams Over City

A "moonbow"—rainbow by moonlight—was a rarity blown into the Victoria area by last night's windstorm.

The unusual spectacle, said weatherman William Mackie,

is brought about by causes similar to those that create rainbows, except it's bright moonlight reflected in droplets of water instead of sunlight.

Last night's wind cleared the sky long enough for the nearly-full moon to shine through into Greater Victoria's abundantly-moist air.

East Hull police chief James Prud'Homme said he had asked the provincial highways department several times earlier yesterday to salt the icy road but there was no response. Parents said they had been attempting to have the school bus stop at another location.

Three girls were seriously injured. Hospital officials said they were out of danger. Another eight children were released after treatment of minor injuries and X-rays.

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City Court Report Clarified

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"punched." The transcript on this point is as follows:
"I told him again 'Now cut it out; you are going to get in worse trouble.' With that he took another swing, this time with his left; I blocked that and smacked him across the face with my open hand, right hand. I said, 'Now cut it out; you are not doing yourself any good.' Well he kept on fighting and kicking and he got two more blows into my stomach; with that I hit the accused in the stomach, twice. The first time wasn't enough to subdue him; I didn't hit him very hard. The second time I used a little more force; just enough to subdue him."

"FLAT OF HAND"
In cross-examination, the following appears:
Question by Mr. McKenna, defence counsel:
"This last time that you say you hit him; you said 'I hit him in the stomach, twice; what did you hit him with?'"

Answer: "The flat of my hand, like this." Mr. McKenna's objection to the word "punched" is "that it conveys graphically a blow with a clenched fist and this is contrary to the evidence."

OTHER OBJECTION
Other objections were that the Colonist story stated Duguay had pleaded-not guilty to obstructing and assaulting a police officer. The charge in fact was "assaulting a

peace officer." No charge of obstructing was in fact read, and Duguay did not plead to such a charge. It is noted, however, that in the official transcript Constable Hollett does say that, "I told the accused that he is under arrest, he was charged with obstructing a police officer."

The Colonist described the premises in question as a cafe when, in fact, the premises are a confectionery and pool room.

RELEASED ON BAIL
The Colonist story indicates that Duguay was arrested because he refused to leave the premises. Constable Hollett in his evidence stated that Duguay was not arrested until he struck Constable Hollett.

With particular reference to that part of the story which refers to an incident "on the following morning," the Colonist admits that this statement was incorrect. In his testimony Duguay referred to "that

morning" and not the "following morning." There was no incident whatsoever on the following morning. In fact Duguay was released on bail the same morning as the charge was originally read.

The Colonist takes this opportunity to make clear that there was no intention or desire on its part to create an improper or harmful impression concerning Constable Hollett's character or conduct, and categorically denies any sinister or improper motives in the publication of said story.

The Colonist regrets exceedingly any embarrassment caused Constable Hollett, and further regrets that its account of the proceedings was such as to permit an interpretation or inference which might adversely reflect upon Constable Hollett's character or conduct on the occasion in question.

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Fish Hurl Themselves from Sea In Mysterious 'Suicide' Wave



DAVID VAN RIPPY
... he's a woman

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Millions of fish have been hurling themselves ashore for some mysterious reason on the northern New South Wales coast, defying efforts to save them, it was disclosed yesterday.

The fish have been swimming to the beaches with their heads out of water since last Sunday. When people throw them back, they struggle to shore again and die.

Local fishermen are unable to explain the phenomenon, and have asked the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization to help solve the mystery.

STRONG SMELL

Meanwhile, people have been warned not to eat fish.

The fish have been coming ashore in an area extending from Evans Head to Iluka, south of Sydney.

At Evans Head there was a strong smell that could not be identified.

About 30 women handling the prawn catch at the fishermen's co-operative have complained of severe headaches, although they are about 150 yards from the beach at Evans Head.

The fish include snapper up to 20 pounds in weight, 10 to 20-pound groupers, two-pound

bram, and surface fish such as yellowfish, mackerel and pilchards.

Lester Cribb, chairman of the co-operative board, said he had not seen anything like this in 40 years in the fish industry.

"The fish seem to hate water and there's no explanation for it," he said.

Strange Phenomenon Kills Off Sockeye

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Unprecedented and little understood conditions affecting fish as they swim out to sea have killed millions of sockeye salmon, a fisheries official said Monday.

Lloyd A. Royal, director of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said the disaster would be felt in sockeye runs of British Columbia's Fraser River through 1963.

The commission met here yesterday and is expected to call for expanded oceanographic research on the phenomenon.

"We place the blame on a set of ocean conditions without precedent in the fishery," Royal said.

"We have not measured these conditions. We do not fully understand them. But we know they exist."

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Names in the News

Divers Warned Take More Water With It

LOS ANGELES—It is easier to get intoxicated 50 feet under water than it is on dry land.

That was the warning issued to skindivers by the coroner's office here.

Dr. S. H. Moore, deputy medical examiner, warned divers who like to mix alcohol with deep sea excursions that one drink plus a 50-foot dive is equal to five drinks on dry land.

GRADY, Ark.—Arkansas police are in a quandary over what to do with David Reginald Van Rippey, jailed for bigamy after wedding two wives and then found to be a woman himself.

Van Rippey's second wife said she didn't know her "husband" was a woman, either.

LONDON—Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will have a two or three-week vacation in Antigua, West Indies, in January.

DENVER—Mrs. Mamie O'Rourke, 52, was granted a divorce because she has not seen her husband since July 20, 1954—the day they were married.

She testified he left her in a Denver tavern one hour after the wedding ceremony.

FORLÌ, Italy—Romano Mussolini, 32, youngest son of former Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and one of Italy's top jazz pianists, has disclosed he will marry Maria Scelone, 24, sister of movie star Sophia Loren.

UN Approves Bond Issue

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The General Assembly's budgetary committee, after hurried debate, yesterday approved a proposal for a \$200,000,000 United Nations bond issue to carry on the organization's operations.

Thousands Join 'Bastille' Battle

PARIS (UPI)—Police clashed last night with thousands of persons who tried to demonstrate in the Place de la Bastille, birthplace of the French Revolution, against the illegal army organization OAS.

First reports said 100 demonstrators and 20 policemen were injured in the battle, some with serious head wounds. Thirty-five persons were hospitalized.

Other demonstrations were reported in Marseilles, Dijon, Montpellier and Toulouse but the 15,000 turnout in Paris was by far the largest.



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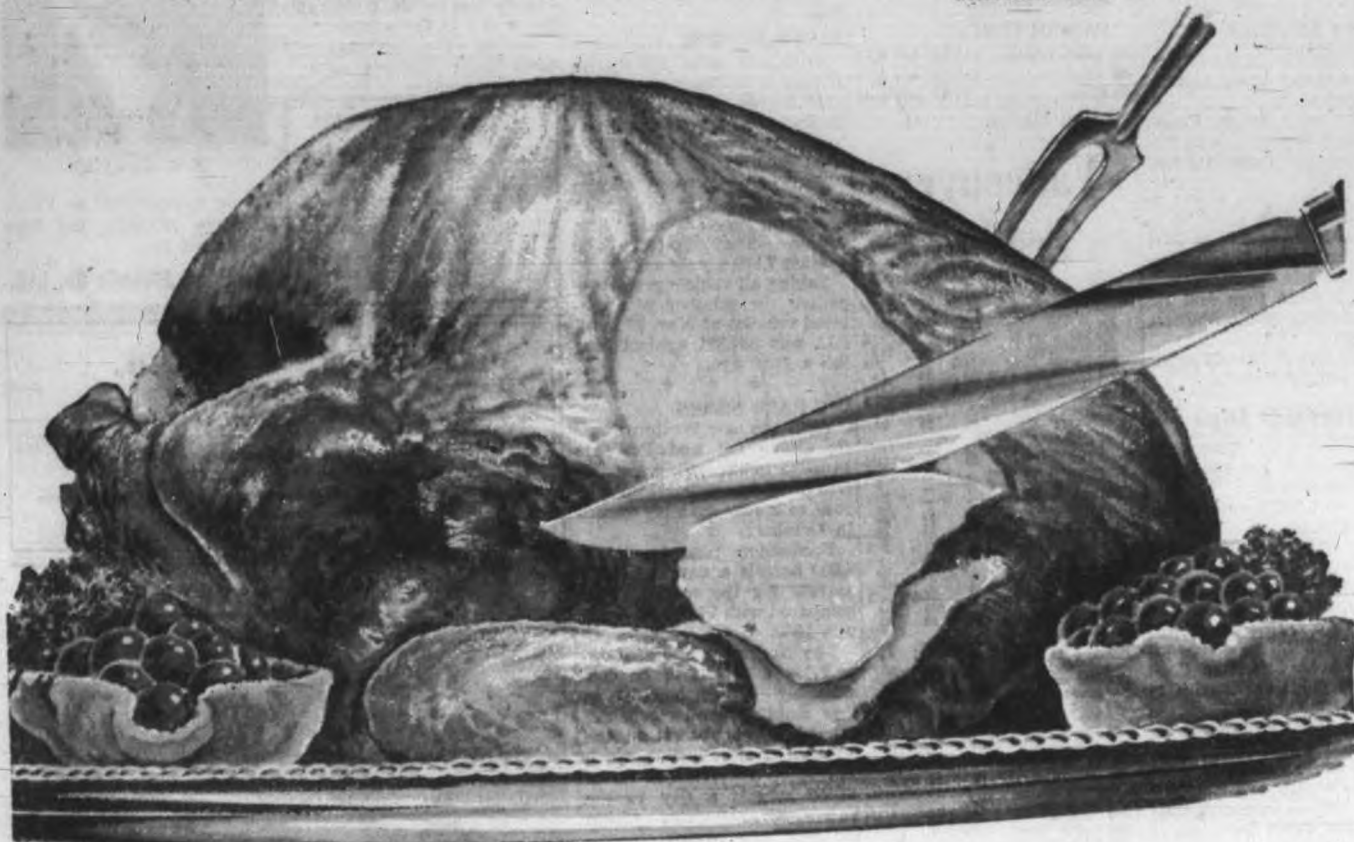
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Olives Ripe, Nabob, 16-oz. tin **2 tins 49^c**
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Foil Wrap Reynold's, 18-in. **69^c**
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Small Issues Still Divide Union, Ford

TORONTO (CP)—Numerous minor issues apparently still separate Ford of Canada and United Auto Workers (UAW) negotiators striving to settle a contract dispute as the talks head toward a conciliation deadline Dec. 29.

However, talks continued hopefully yesterday.

Ken Halaworth, Ford director of industrial relations and head of the company negotiating team, said yesterday:

"We are continuing negotiations which began Oct. 10. Amendments to our agreement which lapsed Dec. 1 have been presented by the union and the company. These are still being discussed."

U.K. Market Liaison Pleases New Zealand



Trujillo Unseated

Bronze figure of assassinated dictator Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo is pulled from atop 60-foot marble and bronze perch in his native San Cristobal, Dominican Republic. —(AP Photofax.)

OTTAWA (CP)—New Zealand is generally satisfied with the way Britain has been keeping it informed on negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market, Deputy Prime Minister J. R. Marshall of New Zealand said yesterday.

Mr. Marshall, here for two days of talks with Canadian cabinet ministers, told a press conference New Zealand has had to "press" for some information from Britain and has kept in close consultation with London.

TO BE INFORMED?

He was asked whether New Zealand expects to be informed on everything said in formal negotiations between Britain and the Common Market.

"No, but we will expect to be consulted on everything concerning New Zealand," he replied. "And we have no reason to say that hasn't been done up to the present time. We have put our cards on the table and are keeping our powder dry."

Any threat to New Zealand's traditional market in Britain "could strike at the very basis of our economy," he said.

Boy Player Wins Tiff With Union

TORONTO (CP)—A seven-year-old boy saxophonist yesterday won a 16-month battle with the musicians' union for the right to play professionally.

The American Federation of Musicians agreed to let Attila Galamb perform in public without interference, but insisted he cannot join the union until he is 12.

The boy's lawyer, Louis Herman, received a letter from the union promising to allow union members to accompany Attila.

But Attila must charge his employers union rates, the letter insists.

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Quebec Party Probe Completed at Last

MONTREAL (CP)—A three-man royal commission yesterday completed an eight-month inquiry into the purchasing practices of the former Union Nationale government between 1955 and 1960.

Commission counsel Taschereau Fortier of Quebec said at the close of hearings that evidence shows \$2,025,000 were paid in unearned commissions on sales to the government. A total of 354 witnesses testified.

COMMISSIONS PAID

The unearned commissions were paid to persons designated by the Union Nationale administration as sales intermediaries.

Most witnesses said they did no work for the 17 companies involved.

FOR ACTIVITY

Many said the payments were for political activity on behalf of the Union Nationale. Some stated they were paid for no reason at all, others because they had asked legislative members for financial assistance.

BEFORE MARCH 15

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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen

By HAL WALKER
(Telegram News Service)

A lot of people start building monumental hangovers on New Year's Eve, but it looks like the freshly scrubbed dairy state of Wisconsin is already assured a record sale of aspirins as it ushers the old year out.

Smallest city in major professional sports, Green Bay, Wis., is in the unfamiliar role as hosts of the NFL's world championship game, a game which is expected to draw the first million dollar gate in the history of professional football on Dec. 31.

JAM STADIUM

More than 40,000 fans are expected to jam City Stadium to view the game in person at a price of approximately \$10 a seat. Millions more will watch on television, the rights of which have been sold in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

Green Bay has been preparing for this since last summer and the stadium has been sold out for months, except for 1,000 seats held out for the visiting teams.

In Milwaukee, where the Packers played three of their seven home games, the situation was similar with the biggest run in history on season tickets. About 12,000 tickets were sold for the season there, bringing to 49,000 the number of people "assured" of championship tickets.

And that's where the problem begins. City Stadium's capacity is 38,668, so extra accommodations must be found for some 10,000 fans.

Several suggestions have been made to solve this problem—all the way from adding extra seats to emptying the stadium at halftime and bringing an entire new crowd in for the second half of play.



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

BIG LEAGUE? In all of hockey there are only six major-league clubs, all playing in the National Hockey League. Yet there are times when the National Hockey League doesn't look so big league.

The particular instance we are thinking about took place only a few days back, when linesman George Hayes was suspended indefinitely for what was termed "a breach of travel regulations."

Hayes was discovered travelling between NHL cities in a day coach when league regulations call for its officials to travel first class—a really heinous crime.

"We don't really care how much money he makes that way," said league president Clarence Campbell. "What we are concerned with is that the officials are fit and in proper condition to work."

Campbell has a good point, up to a point. It is just that the NHL should expect rested officials for their games and it is doubtless true that the officials are given enough expenses to travel first class.

Hayes himself says it wasn't a question of adding to his earnings by saving on his travelling allowances, just that he resists better sitting up.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that the regular salary for a National Hockey League linesman, according to The Hockey News, is between \$2,500 and \$3,000. For this a linesman has to work at least six months, much of the time spent away from home. Even if he has off-season employment, his total earnings would not likely be above \$5,000.

This is big league? The National Hockey League is at least close to being a monopoly. The six clubs own or control most of the players in the three minor professional leagues and in junior hockey. There hasn't been an unsold seat in Montreal or Toronto for years and there has been no evidence that the other four clubs have lost any money during the post-war period. One would think that if the National Hockey League is a big league it would pay its officials enough to make them big-league officials. But in announcing Hayes' suspension, the NHL obviously didn't even feel the least bit embarrassed about paying minor-league salaries.

IT'S SHAPING UP: Slowly but surely things are getting back to normal in the National Hockey League and another month or less should see the four clubs who took part in last spring's Stanley Cup playdowns back in the top four places.

New York Rangers got away full of enthusiasm and with coach Doug Harvey playing as well as he ever did, managed to win matters for a while. But a calm appraisal of the New York lineup indicates that Harvey can rate as a miracle man if he manages to get his club into the post-schedule action.

What the Rangers lack is depth. They have one good offensive line, a fair second unit and a hodge-podge third attacking combination. And neither of them stand out defensively. When his early-season efforts catch up with Harvey, and it's almost inevitable they will, the Rangers are almost certain to find fifth place in the limit of their capabilities. And it could be that before the season is over they may have trouble holding off Boston Bruins, who at least have some promising rookies who figure to improve as they pick up experience.

Among the top four, it could be quite a scramble. Canadiens, it must be admitted, look like the best. They have stayed at or close to the top all season without Dick Moore and Jean Beliveau until recently and their defence has stood up better than expected. Yet the feeling persists here that when Chicago Black Hawks get straightened away, the champions may have their hands full. Only their superiority on Montreal ice has been keeping Canadiens on top.

Toronto Maple Leafs, in the televised games I've seen, don't look nearly as flashy as Canadiens. But, somehow, the Leafs keep on winning. They skate and skate and Johnny Bower is little short of amazing in goal. If he can keep it up, the Leafs could skate into the throne room.

The Hawks, it seems, are improving steadily, if slowly. They seemed to be coming on only to have Detroit Red Wings slap them down twice in as many games, but the Hawks were back the next time out with a win and they are going to be a lot more difficult.

That leaves the Wings, who still rate as the "dark horse" in goal. And if Terry Sawchuk plays the way he has been of late, watch out. At season's start we called it Toronto, Chicago, Montreal, Detroit, New York and Boston in that order. It may be expecting too much for the Hawks to pass Montreal now but that first call could be close.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Detroit in tonight's NHL game and Edmonton, Los Angeles and Spokane in the WHL. Batting average to date: At bat 248, hits 163, percentage .657.

Attendance Theory Gets Test Tomorrow

The Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League finds out tomorrow night just how successfully its experiment in regular weekly doubleheaders is going to work out.

Theory is that Victoria fans are coming home to watch Saturday night National Hockey League games and boxing matches.

Nanaimo officials feel that the Saturday night is their best potential hockey night.

Navy, beaten by Nanaimo Saturday after winning five straight, plays Port Alberni on the opener at 7:30, and Nanaimo takes on the independent Athletic Association at 9.

In other midweek games, Inland downed Barons, 7-4, and Bisons shut out Cougars, 2-0.

Most likely though, a combination of solutions will be involved.

Extra seats will be added to the stadium, with most calculated guesses running in the 4,000 to 6,000 range. That would increase the capacity to anywhere from 43,000 to 45,000.

A lottery system for handing out the tickets—or a system whereby holders of more than two season tickets would be restricted to two, appear to be the most likely solution as to what to do with the rest of the season ticket holders.

TELEVISION PLAN

Another suggestion—this one to put closed circuit television in the neighboring Brown County arena—has also been presented.

But the Packers aren't the only ones with headaches.

Hotels, motels and virtually any place available have prepared for the rush of room requests by placing all their rooms in a "pool" and handling the reservations through the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Electric Whip

Brings Life Ban

SYDNEY (Reuters)—A. R. McLucas, a 28-year-old Australian jockey, has been disqualified for life for using a whip with an electric battery.

Speaking Briefly

Branch Rickey Still Hopeful Of Third Baseball League

Branch Rickey, father of baseball's farm system and the man who broke organized baseball's color line, turns 80 today still hopeful of seeing a third major league.

Rickey, former head of the proposed Continental League, predicts the National and American Leagues will expand to 12 teams in a few years, then go to a third league.

"The 12-team league will last a year or two, then they'll have a hangle and go to a third league with eight teams each," Rickey said yesterday in an interview at his farm near Pittsburgh.

The former general manager of Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals is recuperating from a heart attack suffered at his summer home in Ontario last June.

He is best known for his trail-blazing move in 1945, when he signed Jackie Robinson as the first Negro to play in the major leagues.

ARCHIE MOORE is being sued by the promotional firm of Feature Sports Inc. for \$295,000 because of an alleged breach of contract when he failed to fight Germany's Erich Schnepfer in the summer of 1960. At Sherman, who couldn't make the grade as coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, yesterday was named coach of the year in the National Football League for leading his New York Giants to the eastern conference title. Green Bay Packers, who play the Giants Dec. 31 for the NFL title, may have to go without star fullback Jim Taylor, who has a back injury and halfback Johnny Kymnask, who has a rib fracture.

GORDIE HOWE of Detroit Red Wings set another National Hockey League record Sunday when he scored his 84th game-winning goal as the Wings beat Montreal, 3-1.

Maurice Richard held the old record of 83. Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, an all-pro centre for several seasons with Chicago Bears, has replaced Sammy Baugh as coach of New York Titans in the American Football League. Baugh, who had been leading openly with owner Harry Wimer, will stay on as "consultant."

Mike Ditka of Chicago Bears, who caught 56 passes for 12 touchdowns and 1,076 yards, has been named the NFL's rookie of the year.

a battle of former world welterweight champions. It was Demarco's first fight in nearly two years. Whitley Ford led the American League in victories (25), winning percentage (.862), most innings pitched (283) and most games started (39), according to official statistics. The ace left-hander for New York Yankees was second in strikeouts with 269 to 221 for Camillo Pascual of Minnesota. Bulgaria reached the World Cup soccer finals with a 1-0 victory over France Saturday.

BOLTON WANDERER has refused an unnamed Montreal soccer club for trying to sign up star winger Brian Pilkington for Canada's summer professional league, and indications are that it may be impossible for Canadian teams to get British players next year. The Federation of International Football Associations has warned ruling bodies in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales that it is "irregular" for players under their jurisdiction to go abroad and play for other teams. Handle at the Telford racing meeting, completed yesterday, was \$27,466,266.

Headings "Red" McMahon has been elected president of the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club.

PRINCE ALBERT'S franchise in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League will be shifted to Dauphin, Man., for the remainder of the season. The Minto were forced out of Prince Albert when fire partially destroyed their rink. goalie Don Simmons has admitted he had a broken bone in his left hand during his recent three-game stint with Toronto Maple Leafs as replacement for the injured Johnny Bower. Montreal Canadiens are returning defenseman Jean Gauthier to their Hull-Ottawa farm club because Les Fontaine and Tom Johnson will both be back in the lineup tomorrow night against Chicago Black Hawks.

High Handicappers Start First In Christmas Tree Golf Meet

The draw for The Daily Colonist's Christmas Tree Golf Tournament at Uplands on Tuesday, Dec. 26, has been made and will be published in these columns on Friday.

For those who are making their festive season plans, the first players will step off the tee at 8:31 and the last teeing off time is 10:27. Players will be divided between the first and 10th tees.

The play roughly is that the lowest handicap players will use the first teeing ground around 9:45, and the middle and higher handicap players will start before that time.

SECOND NINE FIRST
The ladies will play the second nine before the first nine and they will start teeing off at 9:30.

A number of special attractions are being arranged. Santa Claus, who has a gift from the Hudson's Bay Company for every player, will tour the course in his specially decorated 200-horsepower conveyance.

Defodil boutonniere will be presented to every lady competitor by The Daily Colonist.

DRESS CONTENT
Another popular feature of the event is the annual contest for the most appropriately dressed man and woman. The winning outfit may be chosen because it suits the weather, because it is original, creates a Christmas atmosphere, or in some way tickles the fancy of the anonymous judges.

The prize for the best man is being presented by Bob Thompson of W. & J. Wilson Ltd. Bob, who is a natty figure himself on the golf course, is a plus-four fan and a pair of these will go to the player chosen as the winner.

"Plus fours were all the rage for golf many years ago," said Mr. Thompson. "But they are fast coming back into favor, particularly when the courses are soft or wet and cuffs on slacks are liable to become spattered with mud."

The award for the woman golfer is a beautiful woolen sweater chosen and donated by Scurrah's Ltd. of Yates Street.

Another special prize is being presented by the Empress Hotel. It will give the lucky winner a smorgasbord dinner for two people at the famous hotel on any Thursday in January, February or March. The holders will be the special guests of hotel manager Cyril Chapman.

The members will be asked if they wish to sell immediately, at the next annual meeting or at the end of the 1962 season.

The Lions' questionnaire follows another one submitted to members, season ticket holders and casual fans through the medium of newspaper advertisements. The questionnaire was submitted by Bill Clancy, spokesman for a group that wishes to buy the Lions.

"We think it's ridiculous that anyone other than the members should decide if the club should be sold," general manager Herb Capozzi said Tuesday night.

"This is purely a membership matter. Because of all the sale talk we'd like to get their opinions on the matter."

Chiefs Given Stiff Fight

Equimault Chiefs of the Esquimaux Commercial Hockey League got a real run for their money at the Sports Centre last night before posting a 5-4 victory over the Equimault Junior Bruins.

Bruins came from behind to tie the score three times, and went ahead 4-3 early in the third period before Arnold Elliott and Les Curry scored to win for Chiefs.

Corby had two goals and Jim Bronson and Bob Price got the others for Chiefs. George Springer, Gary DeGorge, Fred Bridges and Cal Kemp had a goal apiece for the Bruins.

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'Ah, Trade Wilkie; He Likes Travelling'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hockey coaches do have some compassion, says a player who has been affected by some of it.

Murray (Sultane) Wilkie of Vancouver Canucks has moved around a lot during his 10 years of professional hockey because of that compassion.

"Asked why he has been on 23 clubs in a decade, he said: "I don't think it's a reflection on my playing. Hockey coaches do have some compassion and when it comes time for a trade they often look around for the single player who hasn't got any roots down in any particular city."

"I remember once someone was talking trade and there was some question as to who should go. Eddie Dorey said 'Ah, trade Wilkie; he likes travelling.' Yeah, that's the story of my life."



MURRAY WILKIE

... no roots

Goyer's Two Goals Big Ones for Blades

NORTHERN DIVISION										
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	PTS	GP	W	L
Edmonton	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10
Seattle	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10
Calgary	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10
Vancouver	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10

SOUTHERN DIVISION										
Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	PTS	GP	W	L
Portland	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10
Seattle	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10
Calgary	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10
Vancouver	10	10	1	0	108	88	21	30	10	10

Last night's scores: Vancouver 3, Seattle 2; Los Angeles 9 at San Francisco 3; Seattle 3, Vancouver 2; Vancouver 3, Seattle 2; Vancouver 3, Seattle 2; Vancouver 3, Seattle 2.

Gerry Goyer, who leads the Western Hockey League in both goals and points, scored the only two goals of the third period in San Francisco last night to give Los Angeles Blades a 5-3 victory over the Seals before 2,700 fans.

Goyer scored his 24th goal of the season at 9:17 of the third period on a play with Ching Johnson and Jim Powers. Then, after Seals had pulled goaltender George Wood in the final minute, he poked the puck in the empty net at 19:37.

NINE AHEAD
The tall centre now has 51 points, nine more than teammate Danny Belisle.

Johnson, Bruce Carmichael and Willie O'Ree scored the other goals for the Blades, who trailed 3-0 early in the second period. Gord Redahl, Bob Solinger and Duke Ed-

mundson scored for the Seals. Wood, making his first start since being called in from Springfield, stopped 34 shots. Marcel Pelletier blocked 33 for the Blades, and drew an assist on O'Ree's goal.

Meanwhile, Vancouver Canucks were taking it on the chin again. This time they were mauled by the Stampeders in Calgary, losing 9-2 before 3,700 fans.

Sid Finney, Ron Leopold and Bert Flizzel scored twice and Lou Jankowski, Archie Scott and Warren Hicks got one goal each. Playing coach Phil Maloney and Barrie Ross got the Vancouver goals.

BROUGHT BACK
Scott, a former Stampeders who retired from the pro ranks three seasons ago, and Hicks were picked up to replace injured regulars Gord Vejsrva (knee) and Jim Moro (shoulder).

SAN ANGELOS & SAN FRANCISCO: 3 FIRST PERIOD
San Francisco: Belisle (10:00), Goyer (15:00), Goyer (19:37).
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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER: 3 SECOND PERIOD
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When To Fish or Hunt SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight
According to the Solunar tables, the best time for fishing and hunting today is 10:00 to 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Also see Pacific Standard Time.

Cowichan Anglers' Path Vanishing Dream

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Cowichan Fish and Game Association at its meeting this month expressed displeasure and dissatisfaction with the progress made so far in its appeals to Recreation Minister Westwood for a 23-mile-long anglers' footpath along the south bank of the Cowichan River.

"We appear to be getting

the run-around. We were promised these would be a recommendation in the fall, but there has been no recommendation from the recreation department," said club president Louis Langois. The club has sent another letter to the recreation department calling for action.

If there isn't action taken very soon on this Cowichan request, an anglers' trail along

the south bank of the Cowichan could become just a too expensive forlorn dream.

Since the Cowichan club requested the trail, we know of one four-mile strip of land along the south bank above Skutz Falls, in some of the best trout fishing country, which was sold for around \$8,000.

Luckily, it was sold to a logging company which ap-

parently wants to preserve it. But the picture could change and the same property was offered to other interests who might well have used it for a private fishing preserve.

Sitting on our desk at this very moment is an offer to sell some two miles of Cowichan River waterfrontage on the south bank, below Skutz Falls, in good fishing area and with access to the road on the north bank, for \$7,000.

SAME OFFER

This property is adjacent to crown-owned property and it is our understanding the same offer has been made to the recreation department. If we find the money first, we just might set up our own private fishing preserve.

These two examples of property transactions, in themselves, point up the urgency of immediate action to obtain a crown reserve on a strip of land all along the Cowichan, if that river is to be maintained for public fishing.

RESTRICTED NOW

Access now is restricted to where anglers can reach the river by a trail, and most of this is by trespassing. It is not possible, as some officials appear to believe, to reach the river and then wade for great distances along the river without trespassing over private land.

Last conversation we had with Mr. Westwood, he indicated the parks branch is considering property for a park development along the Cowichan River, which would be a welcome move.

But try as we do, and the Cowichan Fish and Game Club tries too, we just can't seem to get over the idea of an anglers' trail to recreation department officials. They either don't understand, or don't want to understand.

SHUT OFF

The land along the Cowichan River is rapidly being sold, developed and posted to forbid fishing. Much of the north bank is already shut off to fishermen, but the south bank, as yet is undeveloped, and a strip could be placed as a reserve for an anglers' trail.

Some of the property is already crown land, most is owned by timber companies with whom the government can trade property, and some is privately owned, but owners have no means of access. Property acquisition would cost the parks branch some money now, but the longer the delay the more it will cost.

The Cowichan fishermen do not want, nor seek, the parks branch to spend any money on

development. At the moment, they have to trespass to fish. What they want is a strip of land on which it is their right to fish. Fish and game members and the Boy Scouts will gladly slash out a trail along the river.

When the Cowichan club first made its request for an anglers' path, Recreation Minister Westwood replied that his department officials had estimated it would cost \$30,000 a mile to build a jeep road, or \$2,000 a mile to build a trail.

Swimming Workouts Now Free

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver swimmers of international competition calibre will get free practice use of a Vancouver parks board pool for a year.

The board Monday night approved a request by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association that free pool time be supplied for training such swimmers.

The issue arose after disclosure that Mary Stewart, Vancouver world record holder in the 110-yard butterfly, had to pay \$22.50 a week for extra practice at one pool.

Port Arthur Beats Czechs

KOLIN (CP)—Port Arthur Bearcats ended the Czechoslovakian part of their European tour Tuesday night, defeating a Czech district all-star hockey team 3-2.

Gerry Watson led the Bearcats attack with two goals and Steve Ochymovich scored the third as Port Arthur won its fourth game of the tour. They have lost three, all against Czech competition.

The Czech squad took a two-goal lead in the first period but the Bearcats fought back in the second period to tie the game before 12,500 cheering fans. Watson scored the winning goal at 17:20 of the third period.

Rangers Win

NANAIMO — Arrowmouth Rangers beat Duncan Falcons, 5-2, and Nanaimo edged Cowichan, 5-4, in Mid-Island Hockey League play here Sunday.

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Canada Ranks Second In Hearts of Skiers

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Pert Nancy Greene and Verne Anderson, a crewcut fireman, say they won't be skiing primarily for Canada at the world ski championships next year.

Their first thoughts will be for the Trail, Rossland citizens who are helping to send them on the trip to Chamonix, France, with the Canadian ski team in February.

SKI FOR PEOPLE

"I ski for the people here," said Verne, 24, after going through training paces at the nearby Red Mountain Ski Club. "They're the ones supporting us. The Canadian flag on my shoulder is really just an emblem. I could pack a B.C. flag around as far as I'm concerned."

It sounds a little cold, but both Verne and Nancy are keenly aware of the current local fund drive to raise about \$3,000 for travel and lodging expenses on the European trip.

STRONG SUPPORT

They are intensely grateful for strong local support which gives them a chance to compete with the champions.



NANCY GREENE ... it's a shame



VERNE ANDERSON ... for the people

Tanforan Results

TUESDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$3,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Second Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
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It's a shame, really," says

Nancy, a five-foot-four bundle of energy. "I think that a national team in international competition should be supported by the whole country."

CANADA LAGS

"But then, you're working harder when you know your own people are backing you. You want to win for the people at home."

"You do feel for your country, but not quite so much," said Verne. "Last year in Europe, out of a dozen nations, only the United States and ourselves backed the national support of their country."

This year, even they (the U.S.) have that."

Fifteen Racehorses Sent Out to Pasture

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Jockey Club has put 15 horses on the retired list.

Because of age or poor performance, they will not be allowed to start during the 1962 B.C. racing season.

Horses over 12, or horses over 10 which haven't won the maximum claiming price of \$1,000 during the preceding year, will not be permitted to start.

The horses are Abbey's Son,

Caradoc, Cowdenbeath, Dos Domingo, Final Cross, Go-An-Read, Hookahy, Light Mist, Mystery Play, Porter's Pebble, Reward Due, Richmond Doll, Richmond Lady, Severance and Smoggy.

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Andy Capp



Unfair, Say Farmers

Education Levy Hit

B.C. farmers yesterday provincial income and corporation tax rather than taxes education be borne by special on land.

Bonding of Processors Demanded by Farmers

Legislation making it mandatory for all processors of agricultural products to obtain a nominal bond before being granted a licence to operate was sought yesterday by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture. "During the past two or three years farmers have lost relatively large sums of money through the processors of their products going bankrupt and not paying them for the basic product they had delivered to these plants," B.C. cabinet was told by a six-man delegation.

HIGHLY EFFECTIVE

Most provisions in Canada require the bonding of processors. It was stated.

"In B.C. only cattle dealers come under similar legislation in the 'brand act' and it has proven highly effective in keeping out 'fly-by-night' operators in this industry who could not show the required

"We are still of the opinion that as far as paying for the cost of education is concerned that a land tax places an unfair burden on farmers in relationship to their ability to pay," a delegation from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture told the provincial cabinet.

CRISIS FACED

These views, said the delegation, had been recognized in all other Commonwealth countries except Canada—and none of these countries today use land tax for education purposes.

Many farmers, especially those in areas adjacent to urban development, feel they are facing a crisis that may well force them into increased subdivision and the resulting loss to agriculture of some of B.C.'s best farm land.

COMMISSION URGED

The delegation said a resolution passed at the recent annual convention of the federation called for a royal commission to study the whole picture of municipal property taxation.

ZONING SUGGESTED

Cabinet was also told that if it couldn't see its way clear to take the tax off land for education purposes that it should consider zoning farm land so as to establish a lower flat rate assessment per acre on farmland.

Government 'Ignores' Urban Motorists

The provincial government is spending a whopping \$367 on the motorists of the rest of B.C. for every \$1 it spends on urban motorists of Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C. Automobile Association charged before the provincial cabinet yesterday.

The government was strongly urged to spend more money on road construction in the urban areas.

TAX INCREASED

In Vancouver, it was stated, gasoline tax brought in revenue of \$7,200,000 for the year ending March 31, 1961. In the same period road spending amounted to \$355,000.

Since then, the delegation stated, the gasoline tax had been increased by 30 per cent which meant that from every \$25 taken from the Vancouver motorists only \$1 was returned in highway construction.

'SAME DISCREPANCY'

"This same discrepancy between gasoline taxes and road spending could be shown for the cities of Victoria and New Westminster," the delegation said.

"When we presented this case for the metropolitan motorist to the cabinet last year we were told that we were being parochial in our outlook," the brief continued.

"If trying to obtain fairer treatment for the urban motorist means that we are narrow in our viewpoint, we are certainly parochial and proud of it."

Car Group Charges Inequality

It. If our association doesn't campaign against this inequality, who will?"

'HAD TO LIMP'

The association also said the government had made it possible for motorists to drive their high-compression engines at 60 miles an hour on four and six-lane highways but when the motorists arrived at the official limits of the cities they had to limp along at 25 to 30 miles an hour.

"We need highways in, and around our urban areas that will enable us to use our 20th

century transportation to the same extent as in the rural areas," it was said.

NEW POLICY URGED

The delegation added that a solution to the problem was beyond the financial powers of the cities.

"We therefore urge the B.C. government to develop and announce a policy of urban highway construction with specific financing laid down over a period of years," the delegation recommended.

Cabinet was told the association was "disturbed" at the government's estimates of "the relatively modest expenditure" on roads, highways and bridges this year of \$81,649,906.

TIME INAPPROPRIATE

"In view of the increased burden placed by your government on the motorist by way of taxation and in view of the advisability of the use of highway construction to stimulate the economy of the province, we feel that it is a singularly inappropriate time for a reduction in highway expenditures," the delegation stated.

Cabinet was also urged to institute regular and compulsory vehicle testing throughout the province.

'Kickback' Probe Ends in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—The Salvas royal commission Tuesday ended public hearings into a kickbacks system which commission counsel Tashereau said netted more than \$2,000,000 for persons designated by the former Union Nationale government of Quebec between 1955 and 1960. Its report is due by March 15.

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Dec. 26 Times Dec. 27 and 28 Colonist and Times

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Jan. 2 Times Jan. 3 Colonist

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Tuesday, Dec. 26 — 8 a.m. to 12 noon

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Bachelors Turn 'Delivery' Boys

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two bachelors turned midwives to deliver a baby early yesterday. They were ambulance attendants Ed Connor, 22, and Gary Phillips, 21, who answered a rush call in nearby Richmond to take Mrs. Violet Beer to hospital. Halfway there the ambulance pulled to the side of the road and the two ambulance attendants helped in the birth of a seven-pound girl.

Take Over Power In North-Calder

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A move to have the northern British Columbia Power Co. Ltd. of Prince Rupert taken over by the provincial government will be made by Atlin MLA Frank Calder at the next session of the legislature. Mr. Calder, first Indian member of the legislature, made the disclosure in Stewart Monday. He said if the government cannot now consider such a move, the government-owned B.C. Hydro utility should take over generation of power in Stewart and district.

Canada Eavesdrops on Queen

John D Opens New Phone Link—with 'Hello'



QUEEN ELIZABETH

OTTAWA (CP)—How does a prime minister open a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with the Queen? He says: "Hello."

She says: "Are you there, Mr. Prime Minister?" Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the Queen engaged in a carefully-scripted 4½-minute conversation Tuesday—with the whole country eavesdropping—to mark the inauguration of a new multi-purpose cable under the Atlantic, the first link in a new round-the-world Commonwealth cable.

Mr. Diefenbaker received the call from Buckingham Palace on a white telephone in the convention hall of the Chateau Laurier here, while 100 invited guests listened in on other phones set on convention tables. The Ottawa ceremony and the conversation were televised by the CBC.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the new cable, carrying voice, picture and teletype messages, was an achievement in which Britain and Canada could take pride based on ownership and manufacture.

The Queen, whose voice carried crystal-clear through the facilities, congratulated the

technicians and other workers and inquired about the radio link which will carry the service across Canada and ultimately by cable under the Pacific to Australia and New Zealand.

"I hope that despite all the difficulties which will have to be surmounted in completing a scheme stretching round the world, work on the further stages will go steadily forward to forge these new and vital links between Commonwealth countries," she said.

"It is most important for the Commonwealth nations to

have the quickest and most reliable means of communication with one another," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "These new cables will enable us at all times to talk to each other and will strengthen the bonds within our family of nations which bind us together."

The Queen sent her best wishes to Mrs. Diefenbaker, to the Governor-General and Mme. Vanier, and to the Canadian people. Mr. Diefenbaker wished her and members of the Royal Family "un joyeux Noël—a happy Christmas," and the Queen said thanks, with a barely detectable chuckle of appreciation.



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Smart oval shape, chromium-plated finish. High-speed element in water compartment. Automatic shut-off and reset control. Detachable cord included. EATON Price, each

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9.50



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Modern two-slice pop-up model with gleaming chromium-plate finish, cool composition handles and trim. Silent thermostat control... reheats cold toast. Cord attached. Each

9.95

Push-Button Operation FlasherKing Lantern

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EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Bronnley Soaps

Package of 6 attractive guest-size soaps in striped gift box. "Flowers of England" soap by a nationally-known maker in London. 7 o'Clock Special, box of 6

79c

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Footballs

Canadian made, regulation size, tan with white stripe. Has valve-type bladder.

7 o'Clock Special, each 2.99

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Kewpie Dolls

Adorable squeaky dolls, about 11" high, for the "little mother". Flash-coloured plastic, movable arms and legs.

7 o'Clock Special, each 99c

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Dart Boards

Fun for the whole family... 12-inch double-sided dart boards from England. Complete with three darts.

7 o'Clock Special, each 77c

EATON'S—Toyland, Lower Main Floor

Children's Playwear

Pinwale cotton corduroy play-pants. Boxer style with all round elastic waistband, or bib style with self-straps. Red, green, navy. Sizes 3 to 6.

7 o'Clock Special, each 69c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Dress Shirts

Well tailored, white cotton shirts with French cuff. Novelty cuff links to match bow tie. Sizes range from 4 to 6x.

7 o'Clock Special, each 65c

or 2 for 1.25

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Women's Slippers

Shearing collared slippers with red or blue fabric uppers, felt lined. Flexible composition soles. Sizes 5 to 9.

7 o'Clock Special, pair 1.29

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Shop at EATON'S tonight 'til 9... or Phone EV 2-7141

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Gifts for Children

'Tis just a few days before Christmas... the children have been so extra well behaved a thoughtful Santa may want to fill their stockings a little fuller, or leave an after-thought gift under the tree. It's these little unexpected gifts that give an extra thrill Christmas morning! Where else but at EATON'S, the store with more, can you find such a wide 'n' wonderful selection of eleventh-hour gift ideas for youngsters... everyone of them available on your happy EATON Budget-Charge Account.

Shop 'til 9 Tonight and Tomorrow

Phone EV 2-7141

If Christmas preparations are keeping you busy at home... let your telephone help you play Santa!... Just dial EV 2-7141 and ask for the Order Line, your gifts will arrive in time for a Merry Christmas.



Girls' Shag Sweaters

For style-wise pre-teens and teenagers... pastel mauve, yellow and coral "Orion" shag sweaters in sizes 4 to 6x. Each Also sizes 8 to 14, each 2.99

Reversible Skirts

All wool and pleated all round in red, blue, green and yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x and 8 to 14. Each 4.99 and 5.99

Also plaids, tartans and plain-coloured pleated skirts for sizes 1 to 14. Each 2.99 to 5.99

Little Boys' Suits

Solid colour pants, checked shirt, in light blue, navy or brown. Sizes 1 to 4. Suit 2.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



"Panty-Pie"

Five pairs of pastel-coloured nylon panties in a special gift pack. Each pair decorated with a floral embroidered pocket. Sizes 2 to 6. Box of 5 1.99

Handbags

Fashionable shoulder strap, pouch, envelope styles in sizes for big 'n' little sisters. In black, brown, wine, green, oyster, navy. Illustrated shoulder bag. Each 99c

Baby-Doll Pyjamas

Lace-trimmed capri-pants topped with a froth of lace and net-trimmed nylon. Pastel pink, mauve or yellow, in sizes 4 to 6x and 8 to 14. Pair 2.99 and 3.99



Cuff Link Sets

Every well-dressed young man will appreciate a cuff link and tie-bar set from EATON'S distinctive collection. Some plain, some engraved, some set with simulated precious stones. Set illustrated 2.00

Others from 1.50 to 3.00

Western Belts

Top grain, steer hide leathers engraved in western designs and finished with cowboy motif white metal buckles. In sizes 22 to 28-in. 1.29

Others from 79c to 2.50

Stationery

Christmas thank-you notes will be a joy to write when the children use their very own lined stationery with matching envelopes... Robin Hood, Playtime or Peter Pan motifs. Each 98c

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Bolo-Tie Shirts

Handsomely tailored wash 'n' wear cotton shirts sporting their own bolo ties. Light or royal blue, red, white, green or black with contrasting ties. Gift boxed. Sizes 8 to 18. Each 4.00

Boys' Slacks

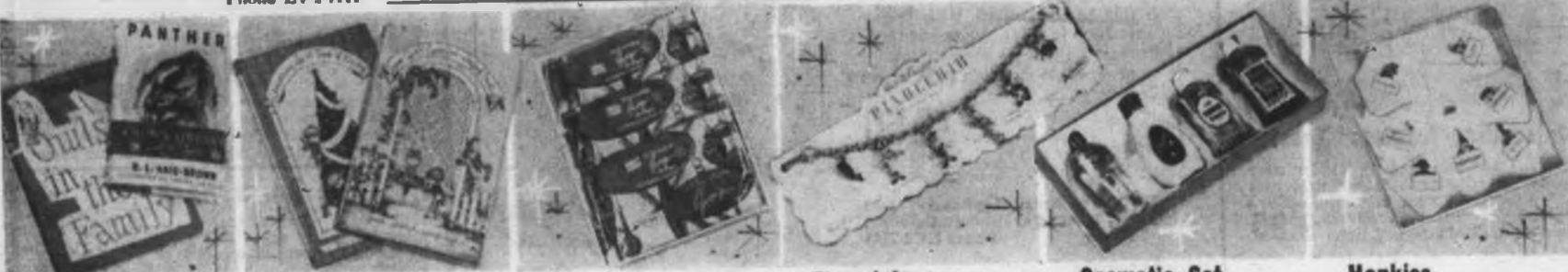
Trim charcoal and medium grey rayon flannel slacks. Sizes 6 to 10, 6.99

11 to 18, 8.99

Hockey Sticks

By C.C.M. in laminated hardwood, hockey sticks in four sizes. Each 1.25 to 2.25

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Outdoor Books

"Panther," by R. Haig Brown. One of Canada's best-known naturalists tells another great story. Each 1.75

"Owls in the Family," by Farley Mowat. Amusing story of owls who adopted a family, and vice versa. Each 3.50

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Young Readers

"Christmas is a Time of Giving," delightfully written and illustrated by Joan Anglund. Other titles, too. Each 1.95

"My Easy-to-Read True Books," covering such subjects as shells, insects, knights, airports and airplanes. Each 1.25

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Nylons

Stockings for her stocking! No girl ever has too many pairs. Choose "Glencross" in "Cocoa," "Amber" and "Tender Beige." Sizes 9 to 11. Seamless mesh, preferred by teen-agers. EATON'S Price, pair 98c

3 pairs for 2.50

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Bracelets

Charm her with a charm bracelet, bright with Walt Disney characters! Cinderella, Lucky Pup, Sleeping Beauty and many more. 1.00

Other bracelets and pendants for older girls, each 1.50

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Cosmetic Set

Safe bath luxuries and child-size cosmetics, made by "Jergens" for grooming, bath and skin care. Cologne, lotion, shampoo and bubble-bath, each in 1-oz. size. 1.19

Set

EATON'S—Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Hankies

Youngsters enjoy these dainty hankies, gaily embroidered, one for each day of the week. Set of 7, boxed 1.25

Other "Day of the Week" sets, printed in attractive nursery colours and scenes. Set 1.25

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



"Whirligigs"

The crowning touch for that new bike or trike... a gay fluorescent ornament that twirls merrily round in the breeze. Fluorescent green, red or yellow. Each 59c

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Generator Sets

The gift of safety... complete set to illuminate a bike for night riding. Includes chromium-plated, 2-beam headlight and combination tail-light reflector. System dynamo fits all size wheels. Set, complete 5.95

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

"Starlet" Camera

A lasting gift to bring enjoyment and real pleasure now and later. Takes 12 pictures on 127 film, either black and white, colour slides or colour prints. Film winder has special gadget to prevent double exposure. Each 7.50

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Foamtreads"

The foot-cuddlingest slippers for youngsters up to mixed size 3. Washable... but oh, so pretty. Zipper-up styles, and dainty brocade slippers in pink or metallic tones. "Zip-ups," sizes 4 to 2, pair 2.98

"Brocades," 11 to 3, pair 3.45

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Romeos"

Slippers just like dad's, with leather uppers, long wearing composition soles and rubber heels. These are slippers built for active boys, providing cosy comfort and lasting durability. Sizes 1 to 6, pair 3.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Girls' "Shearlings"

Soft cuddly slippers of easy lambwool, with soft soles. Quiet around the house, comfortable to slip into and pleasant to wear. Gay shades of red or turquoise. Misses sizes 11 to 1, pair 3.98

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Santa Goes North Wednesday Night!

Bring the Kiddies Down Before He Leaves



Wednesday evening at 9, Santa will leave for his North Pole home to get ready for Christmas. So bring the kiddies in before then to the Broad Street Workshop. He's waiting with a gift and a smile... daily between 10 and 12, 2 and 4, and 7 to 9, up 'til closing time Wednesday.



Crackers by the Barrel...

Dozens and dozens of gaily coloured Christmas crackers, waiting to add their special fun and excitement to the Christmas scene. On the tree and on the table, in the stockings, on the mantel... everywhere they add their touch of colour to holiday festivities.

"Strathmore" Crackers

Boxes of 12 gay scarlet crackers, Canadian-made, each containing party hat, snap and motto. 1.00

Box, each 1.00

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Larger Crackers

Party hat, novelty snap and motto in each of these beautiful red or green crackers, with their wide colourful designs. Box of 12 3.98

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Colourful Crackers

These, too are by "Strathmore" in assorted red, white and green, with foil trim. Contain novelty snap, party hat and motto. Box of 12 1.35

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Poinsettia" Assortment

Red and green crackers, banded with silver-colour foil, poinsettia seal on each. Contain novelty snap, party hat and motto. Box of 12 1.59

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Santa Crackers

More "Strathmore" crackers, Canadian-made, and gaily decorative shiny foil and embossed cellophane in red, green and silver-tone, with Santa and bell decorations. Party hats, novelties and motto in each. Box of 12 2.95

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Aristocrat" De Luxe

Six gorgeous crackers in each box, each one topped with a tiny removable Christmas cracker. Special fun-making contents including de luxe party hats, snap and novelty motto in each. Box of 6 4.50

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Hold that Panic Button! EATON'S Personal Shopper Can Save the Situation

Late as it is, there's still time to have our Personal Shopper lift your gift-buying problems off your back. Just call EATON'S at Evergreen 2-7141, ask for the Personal Shopper. Tell her your gift problems and your budget and she'll choose suitable gifts that leave you care-free and solvent! Send out your shopping SOS to the Personal Shopper at EATON'S, Evergreen 2-7141.



Car Park Service

Double convenience when you use our Carpark! Enjoy the convenience of a supervised parking area, plus the handy Store-to-Carpark parcel delivery. Shop anywhere in the store, and have your parcels sent from the department to the Carpark without extra charge.

No Down Payment

You're invited to use your EATON Budget Charge for all your shopping. (except food) and pay for it on easy monthly terms with No Down Payment. To open an account, just enquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor, or call EV 2-7141 for information.

The Added Touch

What a difference Gift Wrapping makes to even the simplest gift. It shows you cared enough to give that gift special attention. Take your parcels to our Gift Wrap centre, Second Floor, near the Family Shoe Centre, for the professional touch of beauty.

Food without Fuss

Elaborate buffet, or dainty afternoon tea, either becomes so simple to give with the help of EATON'S Hostess Shop. From tempting bridge dainties to a whole ham or turkey, EATON'S take care of your catering needs. See the Hostess Shop, Main Floor.

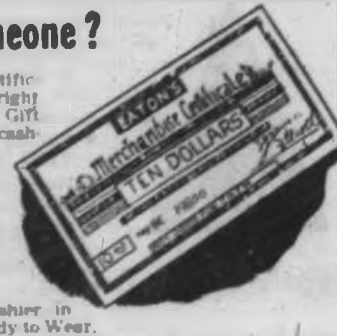
Speedy Delivery... by Santa's Tactful Helpers

Just when DO you hide a four-foot Teddy Bear? Or a 50" screen to go with a projector? Usually, the answer is "at the neighbourhood" and EATON'S Delivery Service is ready to co-operate! Just say where your Christmas surprises are to be delivered... and EATON'S careful, courteous delivery service takes care of the problem, pronto!

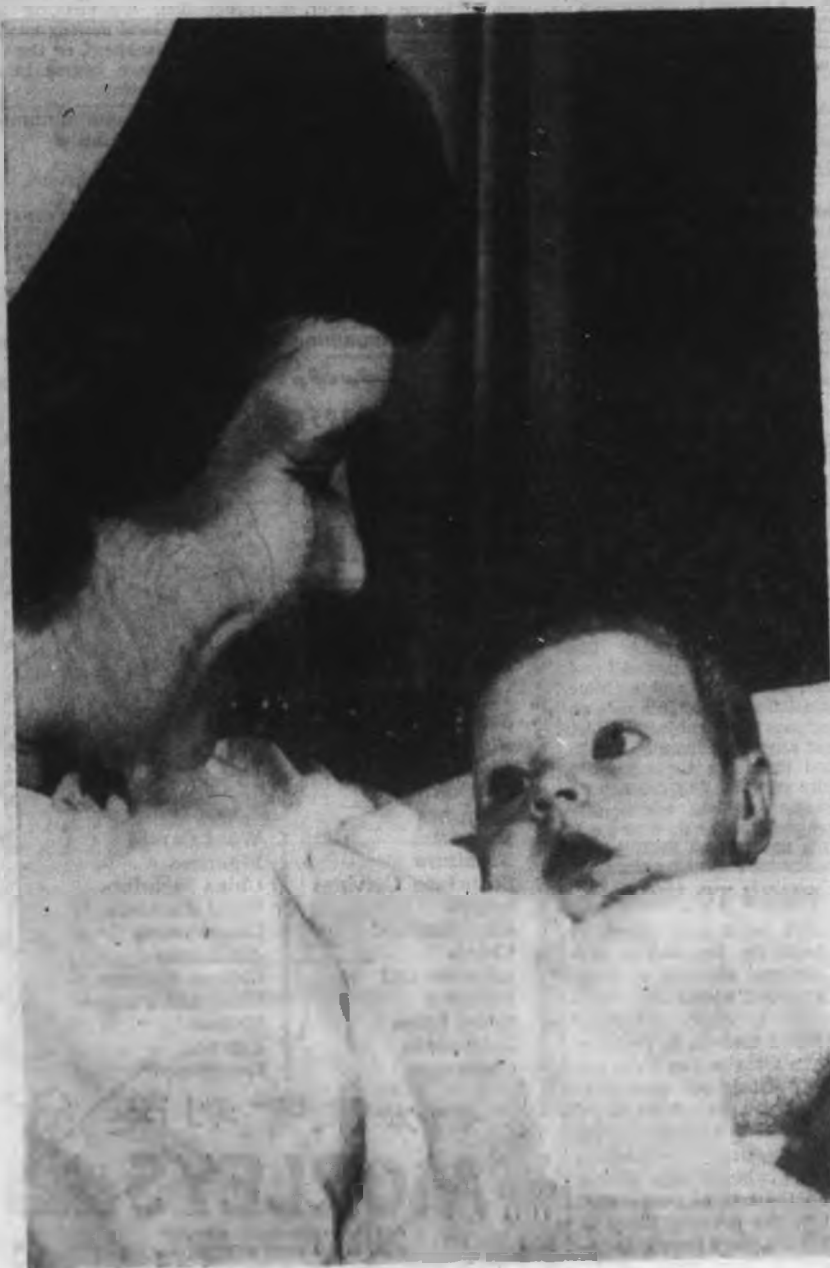


Forget Someone?

Air-mail a Gift Certificate from EATON'S right away. EATON'S Gift Certificates may be cashed in any EATON store in Canada, and are available in any denomination from 50c up. Buy them at the Accounts Office, Third Floor, in the Catalogue Sales Desk from the cashier in the Women's Ready to Wear, and from the special booth at the Douglas Street door.



SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News



Five-to-One Odds—and Winning

Seven-week-old Marie Willard, Victoria, survived four-hour operation for rare circulatory ailment, performed in Vancouver General Hospital after rushed ferry trip. Nurse is Pat Robertson.—(CP Wirephoto.)

Out Come the Candles

Big Area Left Powerless In Storm at Supper Hour

Winds that gusted to a peak throughout Thetis Lake, Col. of 75 miles an hour switched a large area west of Victoria Park, Glen Lake and Metcho back to candlepower last night. Lights went out at 7:47 p.m.

City Cafe Loses \$400 in Robbery

A city cafe was looted of close to \$400 in cash and merchandise by thieves who pried open a steel grill over a rear window to enter.

The burglary was discovered at 5:25 a.m. by the janitor of the Regal Cafe, at 652 Yates.

DRAWER PRIED OPEN

A cash drawer in the cafe was pried open by the thieves who made off with \$373 plus cigars and candy.

About \$290 of the stolen money was made up in silver.

THIEF NETS \$3

In another burglary, a thief netted only \$3 when he used a flat instrument to spring the lock on double doors at the offices of Goodwill Enterprises, 560 Yates Street.

The thief carefully closed and locked the doors when he left after taking the money from the petty cash box in the office filing cabinet.

A visitor to the city lost

Renfrew Glows Tonight

Lights from public utility power will come on in the Vancouver Island logging community of Port Renfrew for the first time tonight. Port Renfrew, boasting a population of some 300 people, will get its first power from the Jordan River plant of the B.C. Electric. The community is the centre of a large B.C. Forest Products operation. Until today illumination there came from gasoline lanterns, oil lamps and a few privately-owned lighting plants.



MRS. ENID BULL

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Enid Bull enjoying a cup of coffee. She and her husband, Joe, a carpenter, live at 4221 Quadra Street with their children, Jay, 2, and Brett, 1. Her hobbies are gardening and sewing. Harry Howard after 45 years a crib player being congratulated on a perfect hand by son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard. Tom Smith serving coffee. Bob Brown nursing a broken finger. Eric Wilkinson ready to move to

B.C. Electric spokesmen said the main circuit feeding the area broke when winds threw a tree or branch across the line.

At 8 p.m. another circuit went out from a similar cause, blackening the Albert Head-William Head area and a strip extending to Sooke River Road.

ROYAL ROADS

Also blackened by the 8 p.m. break were the Belmont Park housing area and Royal Roads Tri-Service College. Power for this area was restored at 10:30 p.m., leaving only Frankpark Road still in darkness.

NO PROBLEMS

Officials at the William Head prison said power was restored at 10:05 p.m. with no problems during the blackout.

"We had some candles," they said, "and some coal-oil lamps. These were lit and the fellows just sat around chit-chatting. There was bright moonlight and that helped."

PURELY LOCAL

Wind problems elsewhere in Greater Victoria were purely local, with short power losses reported from Cobble Hill, Ardmore and the Gordon Head districts.

At the time of the major break, the wind was blowing from 40 to 45 miles an hour and gusting to 64.

DIED DOWN

By shortly after 9 p.m., the wind had died down to a range between 32 and 44 miles an hour.

The supper hour storm, weatherman William Mackie said, was the one forecast Monday.

"For those who don't like this weather," he added, "I'm sorry, but there are indications another one is on the way today."

Bert Pickup seeing how the other half lives. Walter Thorne sympathizing with a friend. Ralph Fryer setting up a camera tripod. Lindsey Dickson adjusting relay points. Cyril Elliott doing a bit of Christmas shopping. Austin Goward gauging information. Bill Mackie talking about the shortest day. Maynard Harvey lating contestants for the Jaycee Christmas lighting contest. Maurice Cowden rushing to meet a friend.

Groundwork for 1962

Wilson, Murphy Start Talking About Metro

Victoria's mayor-elect R. B. Wilson has lost no time in meeting Saanich's reeve-elect Stanley Murphy to discuss amalgamation.

The two men met over lunch yesterday to prepare the ground for an informal, round-table discussion on amalgamation early next year between Mr. Wilson, Mr. Murphy,

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt.

When he was elected Dec. 7, Mr. Murphy called for immediate steps toward setting up a metropolitan form of government for Greater Victoria.

Following his landslide victory in the city election Dec. 14, Mr. Wilson announced his first task would be to meet

Mr. Murphy to discuss amalgamation.

"I have discussed this with Reeve Murdoch and Reeve Wurtele by phone and they are all keen to work in the closest harmony," Mr. Wilson said.

"They all welcomed the idea of an informal meeting to chat and start the year out."

Mr. Wilson spent most of

the day at city hall, conferring with Mayor Scurrah and sitting through a meeting of city finance committee as an observer.

Main subject in two meetings with Mayor Scurrah was Mr. Wilson's inaugural address, he said.

A series of almost daily meetings between the two men will continue until the end of the year.

West Saanich Road

Flames Destroy \$40,000 Home

A fire which burned undetected for an hour last night razed the West Saanich Road home of a city businessman causing damage of more than \$40,000.

Central Saanich firemen were checking a report of a bush fire when they came on the blazing home of C. J. McDowell, 8334 West Saanich Road. Mr. McDowell is president of C. J. McDowell Plumbing & Heating Ltd.

Volunteer firemen, aided by firemen from Sidney, fought the blaze on the isolated hillside for almost three hours, but the flames had too big a start to save the home.

SAV FLAMES

Crewmen aboard the last ferry leaving Mill Bay at 7 p.m. for Brentwood could see flames rising on the slope north of Mt. Newton Crossroad.

A neighbor who saw flames flickering through the trees reported a bush fire to Central Saanich firemen.

TWO TRUCKS

Two trucks from Sidney assisted firemen, one hauling water to the scene.

Hillside location of the home made manoeuvring the trucks difficult.

Mr. McDowell was attending a company party at the Colonial Inn. He rushed to the scene and remained there until 11:30 p.m.

NEAR BEDROOM

The fire apparently started somewhere near a bedroom and den on the shore side of the house, away from the wind which was sweeping in from Saanich Inlet.

"From where it burned back," said Central Saanich chief Larry Rowles, "if it had started on the other side of the house, it would have whipped flames through the house much faster."

One of the first to spot the fire was neighbor Mrs. A. W. Lash, 8338 West Saanich Road.

HOUSE GUTTED

"When I first saw it, the whole of one side of the house was on fire," she said. "We saw it through the trees."

"Anything that's left will have to be pulled down," said Chief Rowles afterward. By 10:50, he said, all but three firemen, left overnight on watch, were able to leave.

VERY CAREFUL

Mr. McDowell, questioned later, was at a loss as to the cause of the blaze.

"We were very careful—everything was turned off," Mrs. McDowell said. I left the house Monday afternoon. We had several affairs to attend, so that was the first night we'd spent away from the house since last June. Now

all we have left is the clothes we're wearing.

"You read about things like this, but you never think they'll happen to you."

Mr. McDowell said he acquired the house 14 years ago when it was partly built, and finished the construction job. "It contained nine big rooms, all on one level," he said. "We had a lot of things in there we'd gathered through the years. It's hard to realize they're all gone. The only part of the house that's still intact is the corner where the furnace was."

Santa Blew Away

"Santa Claus has blown away. I couldn't find him." This was the news, but not as bad as some children might think.

The speaker was Mave Gajda, of 1048 Tillicum, who had decorated his home and entered it in the Christmas lighting contest.

Last evening's wind carried away the plywood figure of Santa Claus which he had wired to his TV antenna.

Parking Crackdown Around Buildings?

Parking restrictions in the streets around the legislative buildings should be doubled to stop all-day parking by provincial civil servants, city public works committee decided yesterday.

The committee recommended to council the present two-hour parking limit be reduced to one hour.

SPECIAL PERMITS

But the move will not affect residents of the area, Ald. Michael Griffin emphasized. "Residents may still obtain special permit stickers at city hall to allow them unlimited parking," he said.

Ald. Griffin, suggesting the reduction in parking time, denied bluntly the move constituted "persecuting" the civil servants.

"On the contrary, I feel the city has been patient with them for years, and it is now time to make this change," he said.

Ald. Griffin said a recent government plan to persuade civil servants to use car pools to reduce the need for parking had failed with less than 30 persons taking part.

Tea For Two

Home for Christmas, Victoria's Miss Canada, Nina Holden, is shown chatting with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes over tea at Government House yesterday afternoon. Missup over arrival times left Miss Canada sitting in coffee shop at Patricia Bay Airport until Jaycee welcoming spokesman arrived. She'll stay three weeks before returning to Eastern Canada.—(Colonist photo.)

Free Film Show Set by Library

Three films will be shown at the regular Victoria Public Library free film program at 3 p.m. today.

Films are "Jerusalem, the Holy City," "Tall Country" and "Universe."

Packhorse or Festiory They All Come to B.C.

EAST IS EAST: The B.C. government travel bureau's Harry Harrod has passed along a couple of letters from would-be visitors to B.C.

The first was from a San Diego man who is planning a trip across Canada by horseback with a friend.

"My partner and I have discussed at considerable length what breed of horses to use for riding and what breed to use for a packhorse and have not reached any agreement on the most suitable breed," he writes.

The bureau is doing its best to come up with some reliable information.

The second letter, although easier to answer, was a little harder to understand.

It was from The Netherlands and read in part: "As each year our touring club will organize a touristic expedition. While it will be the 30th anniversary of this festiory; we will give it the great splendour."

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

The writer asked for literature on B.C. and added: "We thank you in advance and shall be very pleased to receive a quick answer."

NAMES MAKE NEWS: Well-known trap shooter Jack Roach has enough turkeys and hams to last a dozen Christmases. In the past three weeks he has shot 14 turkeys, seven hams and three sides of bacon.

Celebrating her 100th birthday Christmas Day will be Mrs. Sarah M. Macdonald, 3375 Cedar Hill Road. She'd rather not have any fuss made of the event. Ever since the 30-foot ketch Bo-

ganization which goes around making sure your premises are properly secure at night.

PARTLY HONEST: A woman shopper put down her purse on the counter in a city store yesterday and walked away leaving it behind her.

Five minutes later, when she remembered, she rushed back to the counter and there was the purse.

Missing was \$17.50 in cash. Still in the purse was an endorsed cheque for \$225.

For some unknown reason the woman would like to thank the thief for not taking the cheque as well.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE: Here's the brightest gimmick of the Christmas season.

An announcement in a department store advertisement proclaimed: "See Miss Canada Wed." That's sure to collect a crowd.

Tangerine Mousse

Two pounds tangerines, peeled, sliced into cartwheels; 1 cup tangerine juice; 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar; grenadine; 1 1/2 inch sponge cake layer; 1 cup heavy cream, whipped; fresh mint leaves; maraschino cherries.

Remove seeds from tangerine slices with tip of knife; cut each slice into bite-size pieces. Combine with tangerine juice, sugar to taste, and enough grenadine to flavor; marinate in refrigerator for an hour or more. Just before serving, split sponge cake layer, placing bottom half on cake plate. Drain juice from tangerines and spoon half the juice over the cake. Spoon half the drained tangerines over the cake; add half the whipped cream, spreading evenly to edges of cake. Top with remaining cake; cover with juice, tangerines and cream as before. Garnish with mint or maraschino cherries. Eight to 10 servings.

NO. 45
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. A Christmas party will follow the meeting.



More than 250 couples celebrated the festive season at the annual Christmas ball held on the Quarterdeck at HMCS Venture. Seen passing through the receiving line are Officer Cadet A. B. C. Bowles and his partner, Miss Barbara Ruston. Guests were

welcomed by the Commandant, Group Captain A. F. Avant, RCAF, and Mrs. Avant, and Cadet Wing Commander A. C. Douglas and partner, Miss Jane Churchill.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently I had a date with a man who is a perfectionist. He informed me that when a gentleman lights a cigarette for a lady she is supposed to steady the hand which holds the lighter or the match.

I told him I had never heard that this was considered "a must." He sarcastically replied, "Well, it's obvious that you never went to charm school."

He claims girls in the right circles know the little niceties and this is what makes them special. Then he added—"A first-class gentleman won't settle for a girl who has no poise and is unsure of herself."

How about this?—MIDLAND MISS.

Dear Miss: If he is so well poised and "sure of himself" how come his hand is shaking?

Dear Ann Landers: This is a hard letter for me to write. I will be 18 soon. My mother remarried when I was nine. I always disliked my stepfather. Now I hate him. We have had many hot arguments which ended in cut lips and bruises—for me.

My problem is this: I want to leave home as soon as I am 18. My stepfather says I can leave after I graduate from high school but not before. This means one more year of misery.

My girl friend's parents are wonderful and have offered to rent me a room in their home. (I work and earn my own money.) Please tell me if I can legally leave. Also what do you think of it?—ROCHESTER ROY.

Dear Roy: State laws vary, but let's skip that aspect of your problem.

My advice is this: Stay at home until you have graduated from high school. Keep out of your stepfather's way and try to avoid locking horns with him.

Don't move into the home of your girl friend's parents—either now or later. If you want to move after graduation, find a room with strangers, or go to the YMCA.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm almost ashamed to write about my problem which seems so trivial after some of the others I've read in your column, but I do need help.

My husband works nights. Our car sits in the garage all



SWEET TALK
from
Mary Stevenson

A Festive Season Suggestion!
If you are being entertained or, if you are entertaining, have a "HOT-TESS BOX" made of Stevenson's delicious Homemade Candy.
The right idea for when friends drop in or if you're going out. You'll be glad you have one and so will your friends.
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Victorian Wed In Vancouver

In a recent ceremony in Trinity Baptist Church, Vancouver, Mr. David George Alder of Victoria took as his bride Miss Diane Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, New Westminster, and the late Mr. Walsh.

Rev. Duncan Ritchie officiated at the evening ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Fordham, the bride wore a floor-length gown of duchess satin in candlelight cream shade. It was styled with a lace over satin bodice, three-quarter sleeves and knife-pleated skirt from which extended a cathedral train. She wore a cream crown and elbow-length veil. Her bouquet was of cream and brown cymbidium orchids and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Kennedy; bridesmaid, Mrs. G. N. Voscamp; bridesmaid, Miss Beth Rose; and junior bridesmaid, Miss Christine Walsh, sister of the bride, wore red satin dresses and carried cream carnations and ivy. Flower girl, Little Barbara

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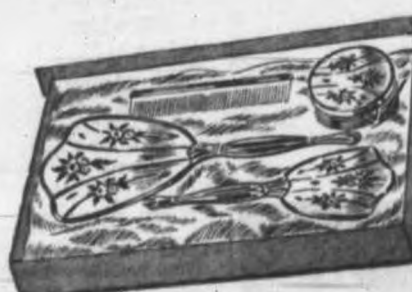
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Visiting Maple Bay

Miss Margot Irwin arrives this week from San Francisco to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Irwin at Maple Bay. She will return to California early next week.

Guest of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Powell and young son are coming from Seattle for the holidays and will stay with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price at Ardmore.

Son Arrives for Christmas

Capt. Philip Foulkes will arrive from Arvida, Que., today to spend the holiday season with his parents, Gen. and Mrs. Charles Foulkes, Telegraph Bay Road. Gen. and Mrs. Foulkes will entertain for their son before his return east after the New Year.

At Home Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Despard Avenue, will be "at home" on Christmas Day from 12 noon until 4 o'clock.

Home for Holidays

Miss Sally Simpson who is studying for her library science degree at the University of British Columbia will arrive home today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ian Simpson, Glenlyon School, Beach Drive.

Here from Ottawa

From Ottawa to spend the holiday season here are Mr. and Mrs. Brian Crane and their young son, Michael. They are staying with Mr. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crane, York Place.

To Vancouver at Weekend

Travelling to Vancouver this weekend will be Mrs. R. F. Castle and Miss Hilary Castle. They will spend Christmas with Mrs. Castle's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thackray.

Guest from Vancouver

Mrs. Halliburton Weldon and Miss Gladys B. Irving, Terrace Avenue, will have as a holiday guest, their aunt, Mrs. D. M. Doherty of Vancouver.

Affianced Couple Arrive Thursday

Mr. Ronald Alexander and his fiancée, Miss Patricia Busby will arrive from Winnipeg on Thursday to spend Christmas with Mr. Alexander's mother, Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Beach Drive.

From California

Miss Judy Mangin of the Stanford Riding Academy, California, arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mangin, 1888 Gonzales.

Arrives Christmas Eve

Miss Grace Chamberlain, a graduate of the Jubilee Hospital here who has been working at the Montreal General, will arrive home Dec. 24 to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Chamberlain, St. Charles Street.

In London This Month

Miss Sue Humphries and Miss Virginia Mackay were among those who registered recently at British Columbia House in London, England. Others who have signed are Lt.-Cmdr. J. O. Pearson and Mrs. Grace V. Stewart, both of Victoria; Mr. John W. Seymour and Mr. Richard P. R. Porter, both of Duncan.

Yule Party

The League of Roses (Lanes and Yorks) will meet on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Music Hall, 734 Fort Street, for their Christmas party. Excellent entertainment will be supplied, and refreshments will be served. Members must show their membership cards on attending. New members numbering 42 joined the club in November.

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Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., in June, 1962. Mr. Zwicker is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at WSU. The wedding will take place Feb. 10, at 7.30 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church, with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. — (Photos by Hutchison Studio, Pullman.)

Standing Ovation for Choir

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club held their annual Christmas dinner in the club rooms at 1610 Oak Bay Avenue on Monday.

After dinner the Junior Choir of St. Peter's Anglican Church gave a recital of Christmas music and was received with a standing ovation by the members.

Mrs. Margaret Benbow gave a Christmas reading and the

Mrs. P. Wood WA President

Mrs. P. Wood was elected president of George Road Presbyterian Church Women's Auxiliary at a recent meeting held in the church hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. S. Folsy, vice-president; Mrs. D. Cole, secretary; Mrs. J. Schmitz, treasurer; Mrs. G. Hunt, social convener; Mrs. R. Katzer, nursery services; and Mrs. Folsy, representative to the board of directors.

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Sgt. Phil McDougall ran the children's games while Cpl. Molly Roche provided music on an accordion.

A highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of the 5th Regt.

ment clown band who led a sing-song and gay entertainment.

When Santa Claus arrived (Cpl. G. W. Hodson) all the children received gifts and a stocking.

The affair was convened by Sgt. Doris Hooper and Sgt. Jean O'Neill. Serving refreshments were Sgt. H. E. Murphy, Cpl. Betty Noble, Cpl. G. L. Easton and members of the CWAC.



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Garden Notes

Press On with Pruning

By M. V. CERNUT, FRANK

There are not many jobs of a really pressing nature to be done in the garden at this season of the year—mostly pruning, winter washing and winter digging—and these can wait upon the weather. I prefer to take advantage of the finer, sunnier days to press on with the pruning of fruit trees and bushes, saving the digging for the coldest weather.

The bush fruits vary considerably in the manner of pruning and one common mistake is to treat all kinds of currants alike. Red and white currants, together with gooseberries, are pruned in one way, but black currants are entirely different critters and require much more drastic treatment.

Black currants bear their fruit on young one and two-year-old wood. The trick here is to keep plenty of vigorous young shoots coming along and from as low down on the bush as possible. One simple method is to cut away half the shoots every year, either at ground level or, if a new young shoot has sprouted from close to ground level, take out everything above it.

An even simpler method—if you

have enough room in the garden—is to grow two rows of black currants, cutting each row down to within two inches of ground level immediately after the crop has been gathered. In this way, pruning and cropping the two rows in alternate years, heavy crops and high-quality berries are produced.

Gooseberries and the red and white currants produce their fruit on a framework of mature branches, more in the fashion of apples or pears. Winter pruning consists of shortening last season's growth at the tips of the main shoots by about half, making your cut immediately above a healthy, outward-facing bud. Following this, all laterals of side shoots are cut back to within an inch of their base.

It also is good policy to take out a few of the oldest main shoots in their entirety every year. Shoots which are four years old or older are "over the hill," and may as well come out to make room for replacement growth.

Raspberry rows can now be tidied up by cutting away all the canes which have borne fruit, making your cuts at or even slightly below soil level to avoid leaving stubs.

Tie in the strongest young canes from each stool, spacing them fan-wise, six inches apart, on the wires. You'll probably have more canes than you can use to fill the wire space and any surplus canes—which will be the weakest and thinnest—are cut away in the same manner as the old, fruited canes.

Whether or not the cane tips should be shortened depends on their length and on the frost situation. In Victoria, overly long canes may be shortened now to a point six inches above the top wire, but in colder up-land districts I think it pays to leave the canes full length for now, removing the frost-bitten tips next March.

Logans and the ordinary kinds of blackberries are pruned in the same way as raspberries. The Himalayan Giant blackberry, however, may go crazy and shoot up to 20 feet or more under the stimulation of such drastic pruning. It pays, therefore, to leave four strong canes unpruned from each stool to act, more or less, as safety valves and absorb the excess vigor. Himalayan Giant is one of the very few blackberries capable of producing fruit on old wood, so there is no loss of crop as a result of leaving some canes unpruned.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Gospel Songs Get New Twist

"You're either hooked on gospel singing or you're not and chances are that if you're not you've never heard it," declared Mike Santangelo, one of three producers who have just brought the first gospel-singing to an off-Broadway theatre. The show is titled as a song-play called "Black Nativity" and is later to go on tour but actually gospel singing with its hair-raising rhythms and power is the soul of the matter.

Santangelo, who is quite definitely hooked on gospel singing, last year tried to put together a television show. "But it's one of those things," he said, "it hasn't been done, it's hard getting it done. A few weeks ago a very professional young man comes into my office with an outline by Langston Hughes called 'Wasn't That a Mighty Day.' I took one look at it and said: 'This is the Black Nativity,' and we started right then building it into a song play. It's a narrative with spoken lines, a framework over which the gospel

singers sing, and their songs create the story line and set the pace.

"The beat and arrangement of gospel singing is the heart of the Twist," added Santangelo, who is a great Twist addict himself. "When I first played gospel singing records at a party, the people started to twist and then, man, they wrenched. They went into convulsions to a song called, 'When Was Jesus Born?'—isn't that wild?"

There another element in this that nobody knows much about. It goes from the frenetic, gyrating, toe-thumping beat to utter tenderness. I'm just a silly sentimental Italian and during the first day of rehearsal I just broke down and cried.

The lead singer of the show, Marion Williams, is a great tidal wave of woman with the face of a 16-year-old girl, who spoke about coming to Broadway.

"No gospel singer has ever done this before—not Mahalia, not Clara Ward. They've never been on Broad-

way. I've been singin' the gospel since I was a little girl and I've been singing professionally for 20 years. But just the idea of being on Broadway, bein' with the first group ever to be on Broadway excites me. It might be a little different bein' in a play."

She added simply: "I'd do anything to further the gospel. This will do a lot for gospel." It is the sort of simple faith and inner conviction that gives such a wallop to gospel singing.

The rehearsal began. Miss Williams and her group sang about old Jerusalem; everything about them moved—their eyes, their shoulders, their hands, their heads. Presently the group plunged into "Joy to the World" with its swelling chords of triumph and affirmation and the building vibrated with harmony.

The costume designer walked up. "I'm a little confused here," he said. "I've never seen anything like this before."

"Thank God you never saw anything like it before," said Mike.

Art Buchwald

Invitation to the Shoot

LONDON—We were invited to go shooting this week in England. Shooting is not to be confused with hunting. You shoot birds—you hunt foxes. Of course, you can shoot foxes if they're trying to get at the birds you're shooting, and many people do, but that isn't what the sport is all about.

To be frank we had no idea what the sport was all about or how serious it is taken in England. People wait all their lives to be invited to shoot birds and still don't get an invitation, while somebody like myself, only 36 years old, gets invited just like that.

We couldn't help being both proud and at the same time apprehensive. So we hid off to Holland and Holland, the gunmakers, to get the thrill.

"I've been invited to go shooting," we told the man who came up to wait on us. "And I'd like to buy a gun." "We don't sell guns," he replied. "We fit you for a gun."

"Well, after you fit me for a gun, what do you do with it?" we asked.

"Then we sell it to you."

"Can't you just sell me a gun without a fitting?"

"No, sir. You see, Holland and Holland won't sell you an unfitted gun. We must take in the length of the neck, the strength of the eye, the breadth of the shoulders, and the depth of the chest, as well as the jaw of the cheek. Your jewels, incidentally, will fit very nicely over the butt of the gun."

"Thank you," we said, warming to the chap immediately. "Well, if you think a fitting is necessary, go right ahead."

He put a tape measure up to our right jaw.

"By the way," we asked, "how much does a gun cost?" "Seven hundred and fifty pounds for one, and £1,500 for a pair."

Our jaw fell. "That's \$4,200?"

"I believe it is," he said, as he paced off our neck.

"Well, you don't get invited shooting every day," we thought to ourselves. "Can I have it by Wednesday?" we asked him.

"We are quoting delivery at 14 months," he said, sizing up the depth of our chest.

"Couldn't I just buy one off the rack?"

The salesman became slightly pale. "It's been done," he muttered.

"I won't tell anybody," we begged. "It will be our secret. Just the two of us."

We finally persuaded him to sell us one off the rack for £250 (\$600) and as luck would have it our jaw fitted perfectly over the butt. Only an expert, or possibly a peasant, would know the gun hadn't been made for us.

We confessed to the salesman that we had never been shooting before. "I would have never guessed it, sir," he said.

Now, what should we wear? "Dress is not as rigid as before the war," he told us. "You can wear plus-fours—I think you people call them knickerbockers—long wool socks, ankle length boots, checked Oxford shirt, and a soft Paisley tie. One doesn't wear a London tie if one can help it."

"What about a hat?"

He hesitated a minute and then said, "The one you're wearing will do perfectly."

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Sock Puts Sinatra in Seclusion

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Frank Sinatra was bopped on the nose in a Newport Beach bar. Which is why he was noncommunicative for a few days before he took off for his singing date in Australia. . . . Jim Garner is quite incensed over those ads for the reruns of "Maverick" which seem to indicate he is still with the series.

What an amazing change in Jeanne Crain! At a recent party here, Jeanne, who used to have the natural look, looked like a visitor from another world in chalky white make-up and almost platinum blonde hair.

William Holden and Roy Thompson, British newspaper baron, are competing to buy the same TV station in Hong Kong. Each thinks he has the inside track. Bill already owns a radio station there.

Shirley Maclaine achieves that dramatic effect in "The Children's Hour" with a voice pitched several notes lower. It was director William Wyler's idea who is leaving for Switzerland for a year's sabbatical from his film labors.

Biographical note: Mame Crosby, slight of stature, and a versatile actor, was a five-letter man at McGill University. He excelled at hockey, boxing, lacrosse, soccer and rugby. Right now, home, where usually plays moosey-type men, has a virile leading role in "Cleopatra."

More about young Bill Douglas, actor son of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. Bill is the first actor in his family. "Although I've been told I had a third cousin who was an actor in the 1890's." How did your family take the news you wanted to be an actor? "I asked him.

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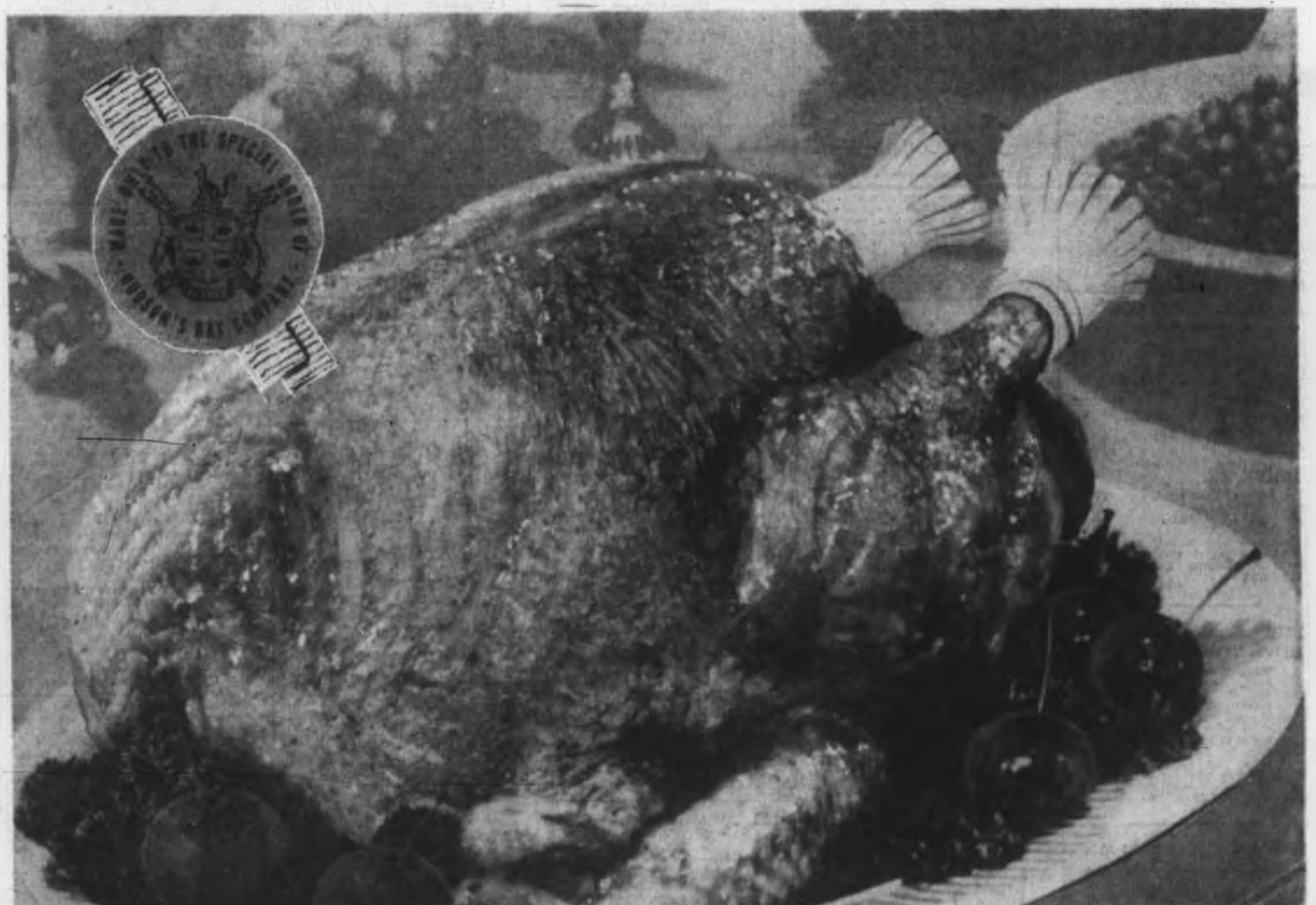
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Sukarno Holds Back

Hopes Raised

JAKARTA (AP)—President Sukarno's delay in ordering an immediate military invasion of Dutch New Guinea raised hopes Tuesday that Indonesia's demands might yet be settled by negotiation.

The president in a rally at Jogjakarta in southern Java ordered the "total mobilization" of Indonesia's 83,000,000 people and told the armed forces to be ready "at any time from now on" to seize the Dutch-held territory of rugged mountains, jungles and primitive peoples.

DIFFICULT OPERATION
Any invasion, however, would call for a difficult sea-borne operation over about 600 miles of water against Dutch naval forces.

Some Indonesians had expected him to announce an immediate invasion. But his failure to set a time limit was believed by observers to mean he is giving The Netherlands government an opportunity to negotiate.

STILL HOPEFUL

Some Indonesian officials still felt the Dutch might agree to negotiations outside the United Nations and that there might yet be a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Dutch New Guinea—the western half of the island which Indonesians call West Irian.

The Netherlands government announced at The Hague that it is willing to negotiate. It suggested that a 17-member UN committee yet to be set up to implement a resolution on liquidating colonialism, might organize the talks.



It's A-Buoy

World's first A-powered buoy is lowered into waters of Curtis Bay near Baltimore. Strontium 90 powers batteries, one of first peaceful uses of nuclear fuel.

Flareup Mars Peace Talks In the Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula met Tuesday for the preliminaries of a bargaining conference called in the hope of ending strife in the Congo.

Belgium To Sue?

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The Belgian government is studying the possibility of suing the United Nations for the loss of Belgian property and lives during the UN military action in the Congo's Katanga province. Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told Parliament Tuesday.

The talks are being held at the guarded United Nations military base of Kitona on the lower Congo River.

The prospects of success are dim. As the first meeting took place there was a new flareup of shooting in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital where UN troops are under orders to hold their fire.

PLANT OCCUPIED
The UN announced that its troops were compelled by sniping from civilians and mercenaries to continue mopping up operations, and finally occupy the offices and installations of the big Belgian mining company Union Minière du Haut Katanga in central Elisabethville. Three UN Ethiopian soldiers were wounded.

TOLD TO HOLD FIRE

The UN force was under orders to hold back fire as long as the Tshombe-Adoula talks seem to have any chance of success.

In his last words before leaving his capital of Leopoldville for the meeting, however, Adoula warned that no reconciliation will be possible unless Tshombe gives up his "rebellion."

Tshombe, on the other hand, has given no indication that he is ready to back down, even though UN forces have taken virtually complete control of his capital.

SCHEDULE SET

Go-betweens arranged only a procedural meeting of Tshombe and Adoula to decide on such matters as agenda and methods of tackling the thorny issues. Aides set up a schedule for the serious talks, likely to start today.

Cold Hits Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—Prairie residents were going through their second straight day of sub-zero temperatures yesterday ranging from 18 below in southern Manitoba to 38 below in northern Alberta. Fort St. John in northern B.C. recorded 34 below yesterday and Mayo in the Yukon had 38 below.



Willing Hands Spread Joy

Prisoners at William Head have devoted many hours to fixing toys for handicapped children for Christmas. About 135 inmates of minimum security prison took part in the project. Two are shown with prison guard James Crawford. (Ryan Bron photo)

UN Condemns Portuguese Suppression

Protest Joined By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States, only hours after coming to Portugal's defence in Security Council action on the Goa invasion, last night joined the General Assembly in condemning the Portuguese for another aspect of the colonial question.

The issue concerned the refusal of Portugal, a NATO ally, to yield to the United Nations information on conditions within its overseas territories, three of which were seized by Indian forces this week.

PROBE ORDERED
By a vote of 90 to three, with two abstentions, the Assembly condemned Portugal for the refusal, and passed a "neutralist" bloc resolution setting up a seven-nation special committee to conduct an investigation on its own.

DENY SUPPORT
The resolution requested UN members to "deny to Portugal any support and assistance which may be used by it for the suppression of the people of its non-self governing territories."

INVASION DENOUNCED
This appeared to be aimed particularly at U.S. military assistance given Portugal under the NATO treaty.

The Assembly acted without hearing a speech by Portuguese Ambassador Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin denouncing the Indian invasion and seizure of Goa, Diu and Damão, sea-coast enclaves held by Portugal more than 400 years.

Garin served notice he considered the Assembly action invalid.

Military Rule Complete

LISBON (Reuters)—The Portuguese government admitted Tuesday night Indian troops had captured Nova Goa, Goa's main city.

DODAMARG, India (Reuters)—India placed Portugal's invaded territories under military rule Tuesday as some 2,000 Portuguese troops were reported to have surrendered to Indian forces.

Enclaves 'Breathe Freedom'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Indian high commission yesterday said the people of the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Daman and Diu now were "breathing a fresh air of freedom" after the collapse of the colonial administration.

In a special statement, acting Indian high commissioner J. L. Malhotra defended India's action in removing the Portuguese "by force or any other means available to it."

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Lands in Ocean

Space-Monkey Down After 600-Mile Trip

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Russian Roulette Jails Two

BOSTON (UPI)—An appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court was planned yesterday by attorneys for two men convicted and jailed for manslaughter in the death of a friend who lost at Russian roulette.

The state said James Atencio, 28, and James Marshall, 25, were guilty of wanton and reckless conduct in playing Russian roulette with Stewart Britch of Boston, who died with a bullet in his head.

Defence attorney Ronald Chisholm said the case was "unique" and he planned an appeal which might result in a "new law."

Osteopath Convicted In Patients' Deaths

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A jury Tuesday night convicted Dr. Albert Weiner on 12 counts of manslaughter in the deaths of patients.

The decision ended a trial that began Oct. 23 with the state charging the osteopath used unsterile and contaminated equipment and drugs, inducing hepatitis to 15 patients.

'Animals More Important Than Hooligan Hunters'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals official implies that animals and birds are more important than people.

T. I. Hughes, executive director of the society for British Columbia, said Tuesday

kill-ing birds and animals through carelessness is a more serious matter than accidental killing of hunters.

"In recent weeks there has been a fair amount of publicity and public agitation arising out of recent fatal accidents involving hunters," Mr. Hughes said in a statement.

"In all the publicity I have failed to see any comment on the more serious result of irresponsible in the hunting field."

"I refer to the large and ever-growing number of animals and birds that are unnecessarily slaughtered or injured by the hooligan fringe."

Mac on Way

Kennedy's Father Ill Parley Going Ahead

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The father of President Kennedy suffered a stroke Tuesday and was in serious condition Tuesday night, with a blood clot on the brain and partial paralysis.

President Kennedy made a fast flight down from Washington and twice visited the hospital where Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, was brought after suffering a stroke on a golf course.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, asked if the Bermuda conference scheduled for Thursday and Friday between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain, has been cancelled, replied:

"The president has been in touch with the British ambassador and there is no change in the plan at present. But a final decision will be made Thursday morning."

LONDON (AP)—The Bermuda talks between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy will begin Thursday morning despite the illness of the President's father. British government informants said Tuesday night.

The sources said this decision was reached after telephone consultation with the White House in Washington. Macmillan left at midnight local time for Bermuda.

Seaman Convicted On Lesser Count

Court Report Clarified

The Colonist today clarifies its recent report of a current police court case in which Joseph Alphonse Duguay, 18, a naval apprentice of HMCS Naden, was charged with assaulting a policeman.

Lloyd G. McKenzie, QC, representing Constable Hollett, has complained that there were a number of factual errors in the Colonist story, the result of which was to "convey the idea that Constable Hollett was brutal in the treatment of a prisoner, and particularly to create the sinister suggestion that Constable Hollett was hurling a grudge against Duguay for his previous conduct and had returned to his cell much later and struck him while he was lying down."

Mr. McKenzie lists seven points in his letter as the basis for the complaint. These include use of the word "punched" in the Colonist story when in fact, the transcript of Constable Hollett's evidence establishes that he did not use the word.

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An 18-year-old apprentice seaman charged with assaulting a police officer and obstructing, was convicted of a lesser account of common assault in city police court yesterday.

In an eight-page judgment, Magistrate William Oetler ruled that Joseph Alphonse Duguay, HMCS Naden, was not subject to arrest when he was taken into custody by a police officer Nov. 18.

WITHDRAWAL ASKED

Duguay was fined \$50 on the lesser count of common assault. At the same time, the Crown asked permission to withdraw a second charge of obstructing a police officer.

"The application to withdraw the second charge was made by prosecutor Angus Smith at the conclusion of the judgment."

Defence counsel Joseph McKenzie argued that the obstructing charges should be dismissed before plea was taken "in view of your judgment" on the first charge.

MAGISTRATE SATISFIED

But Magistrate Oetler said he could not base a dismissal on evidence taken in the first case, since the Crown might have further evidence on the obstructing charge.

"Under the circumstances I will agree to the charge being withdrawn," said Mr. McKenzie. "The lesser thing is finished, the better."

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He reviewed the incidents in the confrontation up to the time the proprietor asked Const. Hollett, who had entered the store to use the telephone, to "move him (Duguay) away."

TOOK A SWING

He said the evidence of the officer was that he told Duguay, "I am telling you to leave—now you have to leave," and that he placed a hand on the accused's arm. After two steps, Duguay "took a swing," the officer testified and was then told he was under arrest for obstructing.

WILD STRUGGLE

Magistrate Oetler said evidence showed a "wild struggle" took place in the police charge office and jail during which the accused struck Const. Hollett, cutting his lip and cracking his dentures. Duguay also hit the officer in the stomach, according to the evidence, said the magistrate.

"Const. Hollett finally struck the accused with his fist in the stomach with, he said, just enough force to subdue him. The accused was subdued and placed in a cell."

Three officers confirmed.

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Letters to the Editor

Aldermen's Pay

Regarding your editorial, does Alderman Griffin realize that he contracted 12 months ago to serve Victoria for two years for \$1,500 a year? What would he say if our civic employees wanted to break their contracts in the middle of a term? He has two options open for him.

He can resign now before 1962 and let the mayor declare the candidate unelected with the highest number of votes elected in his place. . . Alderman Griffin has the other option of completing his term, then running again with a salary increase for himself as a plank in his platform. Meantime he should find out how many of the residents of Victoria are unemployed, on welfare, on small fixed pensions, also those seeking help from such organizations as the free food stall. It would be a Godsend for hundreds of them who are quite capable of doing his job as alderman and are prepared of doing it for half his salary. . .

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Power Sale

Dr. Keenleyside's recent speech shows in a touching way his blind loyalty to Mr. Bennett.

He asks us to believe that hydro-electric power sold to the U.S. at Mr. Bennett's optimistic price over 20-year period would pay for the construction of three dams on the Columbia, that is somewhere about \$460 millions. This is a tall story but possibly Dr. Keenleyside actually believes it himself.

Unfortunately for his purpose he nullifies his whole argument by admitting that in 20 years' time thermo-nuclear power will be in general use and hydro-electric out of date.

This is so and we know it. But surely Dr. Keenleyside does not think that Canadians will destroy by flood forever 60,000 acres of their own country and turn thousands of their own people out of homes and industries just for a 20-year period of possible marketing of power to the U.S.?

After which time our commodity will not be marketable, but our land will be destroyed forever.

(Mrs.) H. G. HOWARD.

217 Cook Street.

'Merry Christmas'

Embattled Mayor Goes Out Fighting

ALBERNI—Accusations, recriminations and Merry Christmases were exchanged by Mayor Mabel Anderson and aldermen at the last regular council meeting of 1961.

The election report, spelling out Mayor Anderson's defeat and the failure of the sewer bylaw supported by aldermen, was presented by returning officer James Sawyer and accepted without comment.

But later, a sewer committee report touched off a dispute bringing back the discussion which has existed in city hall for close to two years.

Mayor Anderson took exception to comments on a quotation from one of her campaign speeches and on an excerpt from a leaflet put out by Alberni Ratepayers and Citizens' Society.

The committee refused suggestions that endorsement of the \$800,000 money bylaw would give council a blank cheque permitting further debt without the necessity of a further bylaw.

Mayor Anderson ordered the report be tabled. Council insisted it be accepted with recommendations adopted. She contended her remarks had been misinterpreted and she should have the opportunity of bringing material to back up her statements.

Ald. T. S. Barnett and Ald. George Dunbar both said no interpretation had been put on her remarks nor those from the society—they had merely been quoted with relevant sections from the Municipal Act.

Mayor Anderson declared



MAYOR ANDERSON still attacked?

the report constituted a planned attack. She said Ald. Thomas Hamilton had gone from door to door in support of the sewer bylaw. Ald. Hamilton said he only regretted he had not called at 34 more doors.

The mayor claimed Ald. Hamilton had been prejudiced against her even before he was elected in 1960. Ald. Hamilton said he had disagreed violently with the mayor's conduct of city affairs and Mayor Anderson replied she had no grudges nor prejudices and had tried very earnestly to do what was right for the city.

Finally the council voted the mayor from the chair, the report was adopted and the mayor's negative vote recorded.

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The report urged the incoming council to take immediate steps to determine what now may be done to cope with unsanitary conditions arising from lack of proper sewage disposal.

Mayor Anderson's objection to hiring a Port Alberni resident as assistant to the clerk-treasurer was voiced when the employment of Roberta Brown was recommended on a three-month probationary basis.

Her demand that Miss Brown's application be brought before council along with one from an Alberni resident was opposed by Ald. Barnett who declared details of applications are generally regarded as confidential.

Ald. Dunbar said the choice was made on the qualifications of the applicants and it was a matter of courtesy not to make public unsuccessful applications. Council was accused by the mayor of acting in secret.

Finally, Mayor Anderson announced a special meeting might be called before the end of the year but in the meantime she wished all a merry Christmas.

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NANAIMO—Students at a Nanaimo elementary school far exceeded expectations when they may their contributions in the annual Christmas cheer fund.

When pupils were asked to bring in canned goods for the needy of Nanaimo, principal T. D. Sale put the objective optimistically at 500 tins.

Instead yesterday the young people at Dufferin Crescent School collected 1,225 tins of food.

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Welfare Ultimatum Vetoed

Around the Island

COURTENAY—City council has rejected a suggestion that it support Mrs. Betty McKelahan's recent "take the civil defence course or get no further benefits" ultimatum to a number of welfare recipients.

A letter from Dr. D. C. Coleman called Mrs. McKelahan a protector of the public purse and urged council to support her action. Aldermen S. F. Williams and Mrs. M. Vickberg favored the suggestion.

SITTING AROUND

AM. Williams said it was better than sitting around waiting for handouts and Ald. Vickberg said if they wouldn't take the course they should be cut off.

Aldermen Dr. Bruce Gordon and A. H. Strachan felt they wanted more information before deciding while Ald. Ian Birnie suggested the move was conception. Ald. George Hobson said the course wasn't just another job—civil defence was different.

Bring Gift Tonight

DUNCAN—The children's Christmas party sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Tsuchihashi Hotel. Parents or adults accompanying the children are asked to bring a gift for each child.

Head of Big Family Kurt Anker Dies

PORT ALBERNI—Kurt Oscar Anker, well-known resident of this district and father of 14, died suddenly Sunday.

Born in Germany 54 years ago, he had lived in the Alberni Valley 26 years. Until recently, he operated a store on Third Avenue North and for two months had been employed by B.C. Power Commission on construction of the power line to Noranda Mines.

He leaves his wife, Katharine, at home, 710 Josephine Street, Alberni; seven sons,

DUNCAN—Retired Alberta farmer O. R. Faught, 84, and his wife, 85, who have lived here for four years, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary yesterday. They have three sons, five daughters, 22 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Married in the U.S., the Faughts came to western Canada in 1917. He retired

LAKE COWICHAN—Speeding along the North Shore Road coast F. T. Seed of Youbou in police court.

CHEMAINUS—Claude Parnell of Chemainus pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of having been in the possession of liquor in a Chemainus restaurant. He was fined \$50.

Seven Off to Mexico

DUNCAN—Inaugural flight yesterday of CPA non-stop jet plane service between Vancouver and Mexico City carried six girls from Queen Margaret's School and one boy from Cliffside Preparatory School to Christmas holidays in Mexico.

20 years ago; they live with their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Keith Faught.

DUNCAN—Comstock Logging Co. pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to file an income tax return and was fined \$25 in police court.

NANAIMO—The civic properties and recreation commission is pleased with the turnout to its annual carol songfest in the senior high school auditorium. The fifth annual concert drew an audience of more than 600. John Baraby and Nanaimo Senior High were the participating schools.

PORT ALBERNI—Arrested for the second time in the week she had spent in Port Alberni, a Vancouver woman was convicted in police court Monday of being intoxicated in a public place.

A charge of attempting suicide had been dismissed when Shirley Faye Arnold appeared in court last week after being pulled three times from the harbor.

She pleaded not guilty to the intoxication charge but was convicted and fined \$50 or 40 days in jail.

NANAIMO—Police told the tale of a wild chase along Comox Road when testifying to a reckless driving charge against Kenneth Thomas Larson in police court.

Larson was prohibited from driving for two months.

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FAN FARE
By Walt Dittzen



By HAL WALKER
(Telegram News Service)

A lot of people start building monumental hangovers on New Year's Eve, but it looks like the freshly scrubbed dairy state of Wisconsin is already assured a record sale of aspirins as it ushers the old year out.

Smallest city in major professional sports, Green Bay, Wis., is in the unfamiliar role as hosts of the NFL's world championship game, a game which is expected to draw the first million dollar gate in the history of professional football, on Dec. 31.

JAM STADIUM
More than 40,000 fans are expected to jam City Stadium to view the game in person at prices of approximately \$10 a seat. Millions more will watch on television, the rights of which have been sold in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

Green Bay has been preparing for this since last summer and the stadium has been sold out for months, except for 1,000 seats held out for the visiting teams.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 3, Quebec 1B
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Windsor 4, Oshawa 3
ONTARIO SENIOR
Stratford 4, Galt 1A
MANITOWA JUNIOR
Brandon 3, Selkirk 1
Winnipeg 3, Portage 1
MANITOWA SENIOR
Brandon 3, Selkirk 1
Winnipeg 3, Portage 1
WHEATLAND JUNIOR
Regina 4, Moose Jaw 1
Moose Jaw 3, Prince Albert 1
WESTERN LEAGUE
Vancouver 3, Calgary 1
Calgary 3, San Francisco 1

'Ah, Trade Wilkie; He Likes Travelling'

VANCOUVER (CP)

Hockey coaches do have some compassion, says a player who has been affected by some of

Murray (Sultrease) Wilkie of Vancouver Canucks has moved around a lot during his 10 years of professional hockey because of that compassion. Asked why he has been on 13 clubs in a decade, he said: "I don't think it's a reflection on my playing. Hockey coaches do have some compassion and when it comes time for a trade they often look around for the single player who hasn't got any roots down in any particular city. "I remember once someone was talking trade and there was some question as to who should go. Eddie Doroshoy said 'Ah, trade Wilkie; he likes travelling.' Yeah, that's the story of my life."



MURRAY WILKIE
... no roots

Goyer's Two Goals Big Ones for Blades

SOUTHERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	10	1	0	20
Los Angeles	9	2	0	18
San Jose	8	3	0	16
San Diego	7	4	0	14
San Antonio	6	5	0	12

San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 9, San Jose 8, San Diego 7, San Antonio 6.

Gerry Goyer, who leads the Western Hockey League in both goals and points, scored the only two goals at the third period in San Francisco last night to give Los Angeles Blades a 3-1 victory over the Seals before 2,700 fans.

Goyer scored his 24th goal of the season at 8:17 of the period on a play with Ching Johnson and Jim Powers. Then, after Seals had pulled goaltender George Wood in the final minute, put the puck in the empty net at 19:37.

NINE AHEAD

The tall centre now has 51 points, nine more than teammate Danny Belisle. Johnson, Bruce Carmichael and Willie O'Ree scored the other goals for the Blades, who trailed 3-0 early in the second period. Gord Rodahl, Bob Selinger and Duke Ed-

manson scored for the Seals. Wood, making his first start since being called in from Springfield, stopped 34 shots. Marcel Pelletier blocked 33 for the Blades, and drew an assist on O'Ree's goal.

Meanwhile, Vancouver Canucks were taking it on the chin again. This time they were mauled by the Stampede in Calgary, losing 9-2 before 5,700 fans.

Sid Finney, Ron Leopold and Bert Fitzell scored twice and L. Jankowski, Archie Scott and Warren Hicks got one goal each. Playing coach Phil Maloney and Barrie Rams got the Vancouver goals.

BROUGHT BACK

Scott, a former Stampede who retired from the pro ranks three seasons ago, and Hicks were picked up to replace injured regulars Gord Veprava (knee) and Jim Moro (shoulder).

WINDY CITY

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 9, San Jose 8, San Diego 7, San Antonio 6.

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In Milwaukee, where the Packers played three of their seven home games, the situation was similar with the biggest run in history on season tickets. About 12,000 tickets were sold for the season there, bringing to 49,000 the number of people "assured" of championship tickets.



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

BIG LEAGUE? In all of hockey there are only six major-league clubs, all playing in the National Hockey League. Yet there are times when the National Hockey League doesn't look so big league.

The particular instance we are thinking about took place only a few days back, when linesman George Hayes was suspended indefinitely for what was termed "a breach of travel regulations."

Hayes was discovered travelling between NHL cities in a day coach when league regulations call for its officials to travel first class—a really heinous crime.

"We don't really care how much money he makes that way," said league-president Clarence Campbell. "What we are concerned with is that the officials are fit and in proper condition to work."

Campbell has a good point, up to a point. It is just that the NHL should expect rested officials for their games and it is doubtless true that the officials are given enough expenses to travel first class.

Hayes himself says it wasn't a question of adding to his earnings by saving on his travelling allowances, just that he resists better sitting up.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that the regular salary for a National Hockey League linesman, according to The Hockey News, is between \$2,500 and \$3,000. For this a linesman has to work at least six months, much of the time spent away from home. Even if he has off-season employment, his total earnings would not likely be above \$5,000.

This is big league? The National Hockey League is at least close to being a monopoly. The six clubs own or control most of the players in the three minor professional leagues and in junior hockey. There hasn't been an unsold seat in Montreal for 10 years and there has been no money during the post-war period. One would think that if the National Hockey League is a big league it would pay its officials enough to make them big-league officials. But in announcing Hayes' suspension, the NHL obviously didn't even feel the least bit embarrassed about paying minor-league salaries.

IT'S SHAPING UP: Slowly but surely things are getting back to normal in the National Hockey League and another month or less should see the four clubs who took part in last spring's Stanley Cup playdowns back in the top four places.

New York Rangers got away full of enthusiasm and with coach Doug Harvey playing as well as he ever did, managed to upset matters for a while. But a calm appraisal of the New York lineup indicates that Harvey can rate as a miracle man if he manages to get his club into the post-schedule action.

What the Rangers lack is depth. They have one good offensive line, a fair second unit and a hodgepodge third attacking combination. And neither of them stand out defensively. When his early-season efforts catch up with Harvey, and it's almost inevitable they will, the Rangers are almost certain to find fifth place is the limit of their capabilities. And it could be that before the season is over they may have trouble holding off Boston Bruins, who at least have some promising rookies who figure to improve as they pick up experience.

Among the top four, it could be quite a scramble. Canadiens, it must be admitted, look like the best. They have stayed at or close to the top all season without Dick Moore and Jean Beliveau until recently and their defence has stood up better than expected. Yet the feeling persists here that when Chicago Black Hawks get straightened away, the champions may have their hands full. Only their superiority on Montreal ice has been keeping Canadians on top.

Toronto Maple Leafs, in the television games I've seen, don't look nearly as flashy as Canadians. But somehow the Leafs keep on winning. They skate and skate and Johnny Bower is little short of amazing in goal. If he can keep it up the Leafs could skate into the throne room.

The Hawks, it seems, are improving steadily. If slowly. They seemed to be coming on only to have Detroit Red Wings slap them down twice in as many games, but the Hawks were back the next time out with a win and they are going to be a lot more difficult.

That leaves the Wings, who still rate as the "dark horse" club. Like the Leafs, their chances will depend on a veteran in goal. And if Terry Sawchuk plays the way he has been of late, watch out. At season's start we called it Toronto, Chicago, Montreal, Detroit, New York and Boston in that order. It may be expecting too much for the Hawks to pass Montreal now but that first call could be close.

Most likely though, a combination of solutions will be involved.

Extra seats will be added to the stadium with most calculated guesses running in the 4,000 to 6,000 range. That would increase the capacity to anywhere from 43,000 to 49,000.

A lottery system for handing out the tickets—or a system whereby holders of more than two season tickets would be restricted to two, appear to be the most likely solution as to what to do with the rest of the season ticket holders.

TELEVISION PLAN

Another suggestion—this one to put closed circuit television in the neighboring Brown County arena—has also been presented.

But the Packers aren't the only ones with headaches. Hotels, motels and virtually any place available have prepared for the rush of room requests by placing all their rooms in a "pool" and handling the reservations through the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce.

Electric Whip Brings Life Ban

SYDNEY (Reuters) — A. R. McLucas, a 28-year-old Australian jockey, has been disqualified for life for using a whip with an electric battery.

Speaking Briefly

Branch Rickey Still Hopeful Of Third Baseball League

Branch Rickey, father of baseball's farm system and the man who broke organized baseball's color line, turns 80 today still hopeful of seeing a third major league.

Rickey, former head of the proposed Continental League, predicts the National and American Leagues will expand to 12 teams in a few years, then go to a third league.

"The 12-team league will last a year or two, then they'll have a hassle and go to a third league with eight teams each," Rickey said yesterday in an interview at his farm near Pittsburgh.

The former general manager of Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals is recuperating from a heart attack suffered at his summer home in Ontario last June.

He is best known for his trail-blazing move in 1945, when he signed Jackie Robinson as the first Negro to play in the major leagues.

ARCHIE MOORE is being sued by the promotional firm of Feature Sports Inc. for \$250,000 because of an alleged breach of contract when he failed to fight Germany's Erich Schoppe in the summer of 1960.

Al Sherman, who couldn't make the grade as coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, yesterday was named coach of the year in the National Football League for leading his New York Giants to the eastern conference title.

Green Bay Packers, who play the Giants Dec. 31 for the NFL title, may have to go without star full back Jim Taylor, who has a back injury, and halfback Johnny Nymark, who has a rib fracture.

GORDIE HOWE of Detroit Red Wings set another National Hockey League record Sunday when he scored his 84th game-winning goal as the Wings beat Montreal, 3-1.

Maurice Richard held the old record of 83. . . Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, an all-pro center for several seasons with Chicago Bears, has replaced Sammy Baugh as coach of New York Titans in the American Football League.

Baugh, who had been feuding openly with owner Harry Wismer, will stay on as "consultant."

Mike Milka of Chicago Bears, who caught 56 passes for 12 touchdowns and 1,075 yards, has been named the NFL's rookie of the year.

TONY DEMARCO, launching another comeback at the age of 30, knocked out Don Jordan at 2:40 of the second round last night in Boston in a battle of former world welterweight champions. It was Demarco's first fight in nearly two years.

Whitley Ford led the American League in victories (25), winning percentage (.862), most-innings pitched (263) and most games started (39), according to official statistics. The ace left-hander for New York Yankees was second in strikeouts with 208 to 221 for (Amelio Pascual) of Minnesota. . . Bulgaria reached the World Cup soccer finals with a 1-0 victory over France Saturday.

BOLTON WANDERERS have refuted an unnamed Montreal soccer club for trying to sign up star winger Brian Pilkington for Canada's summer professional league, and indications are that it may be impossible for Canadian teams to get British players next year. The Federation of International Football Associations has warned ruling bodies in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales that it is "irregular" for players under their jurisdiction to go abroad and play for other teams.

Handle at the Toronto racing meeting, completed yesterday, was \$27,166,256. . . Hastings "Red" McMahon has been elected president of the Edmonton Eskimos Football Club.

PRINCE ALBERT'S franchise in the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League will be shifted to Dauphin, Man., for the remainder of the season. The Minutemen were forced out of Prince Albert when fire partially destroyed their rink.

Goalie Don Simmons has admitted he had a broken bone in his left hand during his recent three-game stint with Toronto Maple Leafs as replacement for the injured Johnny Bower. Montreal Canadiens are returning defenseman Jean Gauthier to their Hull Ottawa farm club because Les Fontaine and Tom Johnson will both be back in the lineup tomorrow night against Chicago Black Hawks.

High Handicappers Start First In Christmas Tree Golf Meet

The draw for The Daily Colonist's Christmas Tree Golf Tournament at Uplands on Tuesday, Dec. 26, has been made and will be published in these columns on Friday.

For those who are making their festive season plans, the first players will step off the tee at 9:31 and the last teeing off time is 10:27. Players will be divided between the first and 10th tees.

The plan roughly is that the lowest handicap players will use the first tee starting around 9:45, and the middle and higher handicap players will start before that time.

SECOND NINE FIRST
The ladies will play the second nine before the first nine and they will start teeing off at 9:38.

A number of special attractions are being arranged. Santa Claus, who has a gift for every player, will tour the course in his specially decorated 200-horsepower conveyance.

Daffodil boutonnières will be presented to every lady competitor by The Daily Colonist.

fast coming back into favor, particularly when the courses are soft or wet and cuffs on slacks are liable to become spattered with mud."

The award for the woman golfer is a beautiful woolen sweater chosen and donated by Scourah's Ltd. of Yates Street.

Another special prize is being presented by the Empress Hotel. It will give the lucky winner a smorgasbord dinner for two people at the famous hotel on any Thursday in January, February or March. The holders will be the special guests of hotel manager Cyril Chapman.

Lions' Fans Asked Questions on Sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions club of the western football conference will ask its 3,000 members this week if they want to sell the team.

The members will be asked if they wish to sell immediately, at the next annual meeting or at the end of the 1962 season.

The Lions' questionnaire for the members will be asked if they wish to sell immediately, at the next annual meeting or at the end of the 1962 season.

Chiefs Given Stiff Fight

Equinault Chiefs of the Equinault Commercial Hockey League got a real run for their money at the Sports Centre last night before posting a 5-4 victory over the Equinault Junior Bruins.

Bruins came from behind to tie the score three times, and went ahead 4-3 early in the third period before Arnold Elliott and Les Dorby scored to win for Chiefs.

Corby had two goals and Jim Bronson and Ben Price got the others for Chiefs. George Springer, Gary Deforge, Fred Bridge and Cal Kemp had a goal apiece for the Bruins.

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When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting is when the moon is in the same phase as the sun. The tables show the best time to fish and hunt for each phase of the moon.

Best Time to Fish or Hunt

Phase of Moon	Best Time to Fish or Hunt
New Moon	1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
First Quarter	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
Full Moon	12:00 - 1:00 A.M.
Last Quarter	7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1961

Others Want Harmony

Groundwork for 1962

Wilson, Murphy Start Talking About Metro

Victoria's mayor-elect R. B. Wilson has lost no time in meeting Saanich's reeve-elect Stanley Murphy to discuss amalgamation.

The two men met over lunch yesterday to prepare the ground for an informal round-table discussion on amalgamation early next year between Mr. Wilson, Mr. Murphy,

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt.

When he was elected Dec. 7, Mr. Murphy called for immediate steps toward setting up a metropolitan form of government for Greater Victoria. Following his landslide victory in the city election Dec. 14, Mr. Wilson announced his first task would be to meet

Mr. Murphy to discuss amalgamation.

"I have discussed this with Reeve Murdoch and Reeve Wurtele by phone and they are all keen to work in the closest harmony," Mr. Wilson said.

"They all welcomed the idea of an informal meeting to chat and start the year out."

Mr. Wilson spent most of

the day at city hall, conferring with Mayor Scurrah and sitting through a meeting of city finance committee as an observer.

Main subject in two meetings with Mayor Scurrah was Mr. Wilson's inaugural address, he said.

A series of almost daily meetings between the two men will continue until the end of the year.



Five-to-One Odds—and Winning

Seven-week-old Marie Willard, Victoria, survived four-hour operation for rare circulatory ailment, performed in Vancouver General Hospital after rushed ferry trip. Nurse is Pat Robertson.—(CP Wirephoto.)

Policeman Placed Bet

Downtown Bookie Shop Costs Three Men \$775

Fines totalling \$775 were levied in city police court yesterday against three men charged with running a downtown bookie operation.

George W. Barber, 709 Johnson, was fined \$175 when he pleaded guilty to providing information intended for book-making purposes.

Wallace Lindell Mitchell, 630 Johnson, and William Paul, 633 Johnson, pleaded guilty to recording bets.

Chrane was fined \$200 and Paul, who admitted a previous conviction in 1960, was fined \$400.

"RACING CARDS"

Constable John Adams, testifying against Barber, said he entered the Blue Bell confectionery on Johnson Dec. 6. He said he saw a group of men at the rear of the store reading "racing cards."

He said Barber had "racing information sheets" in his pockets.

Frank McDonald of Regina reported two suitcases stolen.

Among the items stolen were six transistor radios, an electric coffee percolator and an electric razor.

PIACED A BET

Constable Russell Redmond told the court he placed a \$2 bet on the horse Indian Silver in the Empire News Stand at 630 Johnson on the same date.

He said Chrane recorded the bet. Then Sergeant John Perry entered the store and racing sheets and a quantity of cash were seized.

FOUND FORMS

Sgt. Perry said he found a number of forms and sheets in the shop. When he asked Paul what they were used for, the accused replied: "For recording bets."

Elworthy Gets Commission Job

Defeated Oak Bay reeve candidate Gordon Elworthy has been appointed to the Oak Bay Recreation Commission.

During his term as councillor, Mr. Elworthy was chairman of the parks committee and was keenly interested in commission affairs.



MRS. ENID BULL

Seen in Passing

Mrs. Enid Bull enjoying a cup of coffee. (She and her husband, Joe, a carpenter, live at 4221 Quadra Street with their children, Jay, 2, and Brett, 1. Her hobbies are gardening and sewing.)

new quarters... Bert Pickup... Walter Thorne... Ralph Fryer... Lindsay Dickson... Cyril Elliott... Austin Goward... Bill Mackie... Maynard... Maurice Goward... rushing to meet a friend.

Out Come the Candles

Supper-time Gales Darken Big Area

Winds that gusted to a peak of 67 miles an hour switched a large area west of Victoria back to candle-power last night.

Lights went out at 7:47 p.m. throughout Thetis Lake, Colwood, Langford, Belmont Park, Glen Lake and Metcalfe—and stayed out until 9:30 p.m.

B.C. Electric spokesmen said the main circuit feeding the area broke when winds threw a tree or branch across the line.

At 8 p.m. another circuit went out from a similar cause, blackening the Albert Head-William Head area and a strip extending to Sooke River Road.

Also blackened by the 8 p.m. break were the Belmont Park housing area and Royal Roads Tri-Service College. Power for this area was restored at 10:30 p.m., leaving only Humpback Road still in darkness.

Patrols were out in dark, rugged country seeking the break.

NO PROBLEMS

Officials at the William Head prison said power was restored at 10:05 p.m. with no problems during the blackout.

"We had some candles," they said, "and some coal-oil lamps. These were lit and the fellows just sat around chit-chatting. There was bright moonlight and that helped."

PURELY LOCAL

Wind problems elsewhere in Greater Victoria were purely local, with short power losses reported from Cobble Hill, Ardmore and the Gordon Head districts.

At the time of the major break, the wind was blowing from 40 to 45 miles an hour and gusting to 64.

DIED DOWN

By shortly after 9 p.m., the wind had died down to a range between 32 and 44 miles an hour.

The supper-hour storm, weatherman William Mackie said, was the one forecast Monday.

"For those who don't like this weather," he added, "I'm sorry, but there are indications another one is on the way today."

DIVING WINDS

"The Tuesday storm had gone past Victoria by early evening, leaving its diving winds behind," he added. "Fortunately, it picked up some warm air from the south on its way in, sending the temperature up to its peak for the day of 50 degrees."

"What form the storm coming in behind will take depends on the pressure behind it. It just might be delayed for a bit."

There were no major weather problems up and down Vancouver Island yesterday. The Alberni did get three or four inches of snow, but by evening the rain was mixed in.

Elsewhere on the Island Tuesday was wet, but without major problems. RCMP were

Santa Blew Away

"Santa Claus has blown away. I couldn't find him." This was bad news, but not as bad as some children might think.

The speaker was Steve Gajda, of 1048 Tillicum, who had decorated his home and entered it in the Christmas lighting contest.

Last evening's wind carried away the plywood figure of Santa Claus which he had wired to his TV antenna.

hoping it would not get too cold overnight, converting wet roads into sheets of ice.

Shopping in the Colwood-Langford district was curtailed or carried out by "guided tour" during the blackout.

The shopping plaza lost its lights in the second break, and there as everywhere else candles became the light supply.

One store said clerks were guiding customers among the shelves.

Big electric cash-registers had to be cranked by hand. Sooke was not affected except for blackouts lasting only a few seconds.

Parking Crackdown Around Buildings?

Parking restrictions in the streets around the legislative buildings should be doubled to stop all-day parking by provincial civil servants, city public works committee decided yesterday.

The committee recommended to council the present two-hour parking limit be reduced to one hour.

SPECIAL PERMITS

But the move will not affect residents of the area. Ald. Michael Griffin emphasized, "Residents may still obtain special permit stickers at city

hall to allow them unlimited parking," he said.

Ald. Griffin, suggesting the reduction in parking time, denied bluntly the move constituted "persecuting" the civil servants.

"On the contrary, I feel the city has been patient with them for years, and it is now time to make this change," he said.

Ald. Griffin said a recent government plan to persuade civil servants to use car pools to reduce the need for parking had failed with less than 30 persons taking part.

Tea For Two

Mom for Christmas, Victoria's Miss Canada, Nina Roden, is shown chatting with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes over tea at Government House yesterday afternoon. Mixup over arrival times left Miss Canada sitting in coffee shop at Patricia Bay Airport until Jaycee welcoming spokesman, arrived. She'll stay three weeks before returning to Eastern Canada.—(Colonist photo.)

Free Film Show Set by Library

Three films will be shown at the regular Victoria Public Library free film program at 3 p.m. today.

Films are "Jerusalem, the Holy City," "Tall Country" and "Universe."

Packhorse or Festiory They All Come to B.C.

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

KANT IS KANT: The B.C. government travel bureau's Harry Harrod has passed along a couple of letters from would-be visitors to B.C.

The first was from a San Diego man who is planning a trip across Canada by horse back with a friend.

"My partner and I have discussed at considerable length what breed of horses to use for riding and what breed to use for a packhorse and have not reached any agreement on the most suitable breed," he writes.

The bureau is doing its best to come up with some reliable information.

The second letter, although easier to answer, was a little harder to understand.

It was from The Netherlands and read, in part:

"As each year our touring club will organize a tour of the 30th anniversary of this festiory; we will give it the greatest splendour."

The writer asked for literature on B.C. and added:

"We thank you in advance and shall be very pleased to receive a quick answer."

NAMES MAKE NEWS: Well-known trap shooter Jack Roden has enough turkey and hams to last a dozen Christmas.

In the past three weeks Roden has shot seven turkeys, seven hams and three sides of bacon.

Celebrating her 100th birthday Christmas Day will be Mrs. Sarah M. Marshall, 3375 Cedar Hill Road. She'd rather not have any fuss made of the event. Ever since the 30-foot ketch Be-

hamar ended up on Cadboro Bay Beach at the height of last Saturday's storm friends have been phoning owner Mrs. Norman Parkinson to express their sorrow over the damage. There wasn't any.

CALLING ALL CARS: Police were informed the other night a two-tone car and its occupants were acting suspiciously going from store to store trying to gain entry.

A prowler car was dispatched to the scene.

It proved a little embarrassing actually.

Seems the man in the car were members of the Western Home Guard Patrol—that or

ganization which goes around making sure your premises are properly secure at night.

PARTLY MONTY: A woman shopper put down her purse on the counter in a city store yesterday and walked away leaving it behind her.

Five minutes later, when she remembered, she rushed back to the counter and there was the purse.

Missing was \$17.50 in cash. Still in the purse was an endorsed cheque for \$225.

For some unknown reason the woman would like to thank the thief for not taking the cheque as well.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE: Here's the brightest gimmick of the Christmas season...

An announcement in a department store advertisement proclaimed: "See Miss Canada Wed."

That's sure to collect a crowd.

Renfrew Glows Tonight

Lights from public utility power will come on in the Vancouver Island logging community of Port Renfrew for the first time tonight.

Port Renfrew, housing a population of some 500 people, will get its first power from the Jordan River plant of the B.C. Electric. The community is the centre of a large B.C. Forest Products operation.

Until today illumination there came from gasoline lanterns, oil lamps and a few privately owned lighting plants.

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Sukarno Holds Back

Hopes Raised

JAKARTA (AP)—President Sukarno's delay in ordering an immediate military invasion of Dutch New Guinea raised hopes Tuesday that Indonesia's demands might yet be settled by negotiation.

The president in a rally at Jogjakarta in southern Java ordered the "total mobilization" of Indonesia's 93,000,000 people, and told the armed forces to be ready "at any time from now on" to seize the Dutch-held territory of rugged mountains, jungles and primitive peoples.

DIFFICULT OPERATION
Any invasion, however, would call for a difficult sea-borne operation over about 600 miles of water against Dutch naval forces.

Some Indonesians had expected him to announce an immediate invasion. But his failure to set a time limit was believed by observers to mean he is giving The Netherlands government an opportunity to negotiate.

STILL HEFULE
Some Indonesian officials still felt the Dutch might agree to negotiations outside the United Nations and that there might yet be a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Dutch New Guinea—the western half of the island which Indonesians call West Irian. The Netherlands government announced at The Hague that it is willing to negotiate. It suggested that a 17-member UN committee yet to be set up to implement a resolution on liquidating colonialism, might organize the talks.



It's A-Buoy

World's first A-powered buoy is lowered into waters of Curtis Bay near Baltimore. Strontium 90 powers batteries, one of first peaceful uses of nuclear fuel.

Flareup Mars Peace Talks In the Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga province and Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula met Tuesday for the preliminaries of a bargaining conference called in the hope of ending strife in the Congo.

Belgium To Sue?

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—The Belgian government is studying the possibility of suing the United Nations for the loss of Belgian property and lives during the UN military action in the Congo's Katanga province, Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told Parliament Tuesday.

The talks are being held at the guarded United Nations military base of Kitona on the lower Congo River. The prospects of success are dim.

As the first meeting took place there was a new flareup of shooting in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital where UN troops are under orders to hold their fire.

PLANT OCCUPIED
The UN announced that its troops were compelled by sniping from civilians and mercenaries to continue mopping up operations, and finally occupied the offices and installations of the big Belgian mining company Union Minière du Haut Katanga in central Elisabethville. Three UN Ethiopian soldiers were wounded.

TOLD TO HOLD FIRE
The UN force was under orders to hold back fire as long as the Tshombe-Adoula talks seem to have any chance of success.

In his last words before leaving his capital of Leopoldville for the meeting, however, Adoula warned that no reconciliation will be possible unless Tshombe gives up his "rebellion."

SCHEDULE SET
Tshombe, on the other hand, has given no indication that he is ready to back down, even though UN forces have taken virtually complete control of his capital.

Go-betweens arranged only a procedural meeting of Tshombe and Adoula to decide on such matters as agenda and methods of tackling the thorny issues. Aides set up a schedule for the serious talks, likely to start today.

U.S. 'TURNS' ON PORTUGAL



Willing Hands Spread Joy

Prisoners at William Head have devoted many hours to fixing toys for handicapped children for Christmas. About 125 inmates of minimum security prison took part in the project. Two are shown with prison guard James Crawford. (Ryan Bros. photo)

Power Link Plans Hailed by Bonner

By TERRY HAMMOND

Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the Colonist last night that if the U.S. goes ahead with plans for a vast power complex linking Alaska with Southern California B.C. will provide the link from the Yukon to the U.S. border.

He said that in the full development of the power potential of the Pacific Slope—some 19,000,000 k.w.h. in Alaska and over 22,000,000 k.w.h. still untapped in B.C.—the province would extend its grid system "to go to meet Alaskan power at the Yukon border."

His remarks came on the heels of a Washington report that President Kennedy will ask Congress for funds to prepare plans for the southern section of the Alaska-California transmission system.

This line would carry power from a point about 200 miles south of the B.C.-U.S. border to Los Angeles.

Officials in the office of the U.S. secretary of the interior said the use of direct-current, high voltage transmission would make it feasible to

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Refusal Scored By UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States, only hours after coming to Portugal's defense in Security Council action on the Goa invasion, last night joined the General Assembly in condemning the Portuguese for another aspect of the colonial question.

The issue concerned the refusal of Portugal, a NATO ally, to yield to the United Nations information on conditions within its overseas territories, three of which were seized by Indian forces this week.

PROBE ORDERED
By a vote of 90 to three, with two abstentions, the Assembly condemned Portugal for the refusal, and passed a "neutralist" bloc resolution setting up a seven-nation special committee to conduct an investigation on its own.

DENY SUPPORT
The resolution requested UN members to "deny to Portugal any support and assistance which may be used by it for the suppression of the people of its non-self-governing territories."

This appeared to be aimed particularly at U.S. military assistance given Portugal under the NATO treaty.

INVASION DENOUNCED
The Assembly acted without hearing a speech by Portuguese Ambassador Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin denouncing the Indian invasion and seizure of Goa, Diu and Damao, sea-coast enclaves held by Portugal more than 400 years.

Garin served notice he considered the Assembly action invalid.

Military Rule Complete

LISBON (Reuters)—The Portuguese government admitted Tuesday night Indian troops had captured Nova Goa, Goa's main city.

DODAMARG, India (Reuters)—India placed Portugal's invaded territories under military rule Tuesday as some 2,000 Portuguese troops were reported to have surrendered to Indian forces.

Enclaves 'Breathe Freedom'

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Indian high commission yesterday said the people of the Portuguese enclaves of Goa, Daman and Diu now were "breathing a fresh air of freedom" after the collapse of the colonial administration.

In a special statement, acting Indian high commissioner J. L. Malhotra defended India's action in removing the Portuguese "by force or any other means available to it."

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600-Mile Trip

Space Monkey Lost? Ocean Search Fails

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Russian Roulette Jails Two

BOSTON (UPI)—An appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court was planned yesterday by attorneys for two men convicted and jailed for manslaughter in the death of a friend who lost at Russian roulette.

The state said James Atencio, 28, and James Marshall, 25, were guilty of wanton and reckless conduct in playing Russian roulette with Stewart Britch of Boston, who died with a bullet in his head.

Defence attorney Ronald Chisholm said the case was "unique" and he planned an appeal which might result in a "new law."

Osteopath Convicted In Patients' Deaths

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A jury Tuesday night convicted Dr. Albert Weiner on 12 counts of manslaughter in the deaths of patients.

The decision ended a trial that began Oct. 23 with the state charging the osteopath used unsterile and contaminated equipment and drugs, including hepatitis to 15 patients.

'Animals More Important Than Hooligan Hunters'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals official implies that animals and birds are more important than people. "In recent weeks there has been a fair amount of publicity and public agitation arising out of recent fatal accidents involving hunters," Mr. Hughes said in a statement.

Mac on Way

Kennedy's Father Ill Parley Going Ahead

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The father of President Kennedy suffered a stroke Tuesday and was in serious condition Tuesday night, with a blood clot on the brain and partial paralysis.

President Kennedy made a fast flight down from Washington and twice visited the hospital where Joseph P. Kennedy, 73, was brought after suffering a stroke on a golf course.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger, asked if the Bermuda conference scheduled for Thursday and Friday between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain, has been cancelled, replied:

"The president has been in touch with the British ambassador and there is no change in the plan at present. But a final decision will be made Thursday morning."

LONDON (AP)—The Bermuda talks between Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy will begin Thursday morning despite the illness of the president's father, British government informants said Tuesday night.

The sources said this decision was reached after telephone consultation with the White House in Washington.

Macmillan left at midnight local time for Bermuda.

The Colonist today clarifies its recent report of a current police court case in which Joseph Alphonse Duguay, 18, a naval apprentice of HMCS Naden, was charged with assaulting a policeman.

Lloyd G. McKenzie, QC, representing Constable Hollett, has complained that there were a number of factual errors in the Colonist story, the result of which was to "convey the idea that Constable Hollett was brutal in the treatment of a prisoner" and particularly to create "the sinister suggestion that Constable Hollett was nursing a grudge against Duguay for his previous conduct and had returned to his cell much later and struck him while he was lying down."

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Seaman Convicted On Lesser Count

Court Report Clarified

An 18-year-old apprentice seaman charged with assaulting a police officer and obstructing was convicted of a lesser account of common assault in city police court yesterday.

In an eight-page judgment, Magistrate William Ostler ruled that Joseph Alphonse Duguay, HMCS Naden, was not subject to arrest when he was taken into custody by a police officer.

WITHDRAWAL ASKED
Duguay was fined \$50 on the lesser count of common assault. At the same time, the Crown asked permission to withdraw a second charge of obstructing a police officer.

The application to withdraw the second charge was made by prosecutor Angus Smith at the conclusion of the judgment.

Defence counsel Joseph McKenzie argued that the obstructing charges should be dismissed before plea was taken "in view of your judgment" on the first charge.

MAGISTRATE SATISFIED
But Magistrate Ostler said he could not base a dismissal on evidence taken in the first case, since the Crown might have further evidence on the obstructing charge.

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He reviewed the incidents in the confectionery, up to the time the proprietor asked Const. Hollett, who had entered the store to use the telephone, to "move him (Duguay) away."

TOOK A SWING
He said the evidence of the officer was that he told Duguay: "I am telling you to leave—now you have to leave," and that he placed a hand on the accused's arm. After two steps, Duguay "took a swing," the officer testified and was then told he was under arrest for obstructing.

WILD STRUGGLE
Magistrate Ostler said evidence showed a "wild struggle" took place in the police charge office and jail during which the accused struck Const. Hollett, cutting his lip and cracking his dentures. Duguay also hit the officer in the stomach, according to the evidence, said the magistrate.

"Const. Hollett finally struck the accused with his fist in the stomach with, he said, just enough force to subdue him. The accused was subdued and placed in a cell."

Three officers confirmed

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